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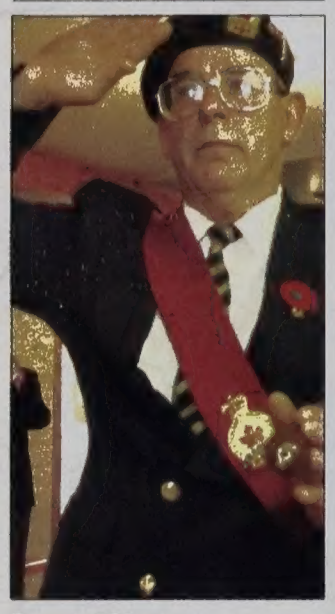

Lest We Forget

Remembrance Day services were held at the Minden Legion and Archie Stouffer Elementary School

See pages 3 & 10

Hatching new understanding

ASES students recently toured the outdoors association's hatchery.

See page 22

In Quotes

"The Minden Fair is falling apart and something has to be done to revive it."

See page 5

Darren Lum/TIMES

Chilly rescue

A group of firefighters get completely immersed in their lesson using the 'Stokes Basket' as part of an Ontario Fire College water training program at the Minden White Water Preserve. This type of rescue is most suitable for controlling rescue subjects who may have suffered spinal injuries or hypothermia. Story on page 11.

Asphalt opposition moves forward

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

A new website is being developed for those interested in opposing smoke stack industry in Haliburton, in particular a proposal by Royel Paving to build an asphalt plant near Carnarvon.

During a recent public meeting at the Stanhope Community Centre, Donna Enright said that she is constructing a new interactive site. The address is www.changehaliburton.com.

She is hoping they will be able to post aerial photos of the proposed asphalt site along with other new information as people continue their research about the site and asphalt plants.

Cathy Olliffe moderated a discussion and suggested the names of those committed to working on a committee to fight the proposal also be posted along with contact numbers. Olliffe and her parents have property bordering the proposed site.

The group fighting the proposed plant was given a reprieve when Algonquin Highlands put a hold on issuing a building permit to the company.

"I was given a suggestion that during next year's municipal elections we propose there be a referendum about having heavy industry in the county. It sounds like a great idea," Olliffe commented to agreement amongst the group.

The group is committed to identifying which types of industry conflict with the tourism economy and preservation of the delicate Haliburton Highlands environment.

There were suggestions made about making delegations to the municipalities and the county to make submissions regarding the official plans that are now being written.

see ASPHALT page 12

MTO blitz catches truckers unaware

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Commercial truck drivers can expect to see more Ministry of Transportation officers in Haliburton County in the near future, says Karen Pickering, MTO enforcement officer.

For a long time Pickering was on her own in trying to cover the county but she has recently received reinforcements. Her jurisdiction covers the counties of Haliburton, Muskoka, Aglonquin Park and Madawaska.

see MAJORITY page 4

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BRIEFLY NOTED...

• Following last week's story about Jason Ward's nomination as the Liberal candidate in the next provincial election, Ward phoned *The Times* to say that since the interview, he's learned more about the process involved in building the new healthcare facilities. He says he understands that MPP Chris Hodgson and MP John O'Reilly were responsible for getting the funding but that mostly it was the people of Haliburton County.

• After a cold night alone in the bush without food or water, 80-year-old Bruce Fritshaw was safe at home in Haliburton last Tuesday morning. Fritshaw had gone hunting on property behind his Old Buckhorn Road home on Monday afternoon but didn't realize his compass wasn't working properly and got lost. When darkness fell and he didn't return home, the police were called and a search started with the assistance of the Dysart fire department. The search resumed in the morning. Just after 9 a.m. Fritshaw started a fire after noticing the police helicopter. He was found by the police search time a short time later, tired and thirsty but relatively unscathed by his night in the woods.

• An incorrect cutline appeared on Page 4 of the November 11 edition of *The Times*, accompanying the story "War Friends, New Friends." The two war-time photos were of Don Sisson, at different stages in the war. *The Times* regrets the error.

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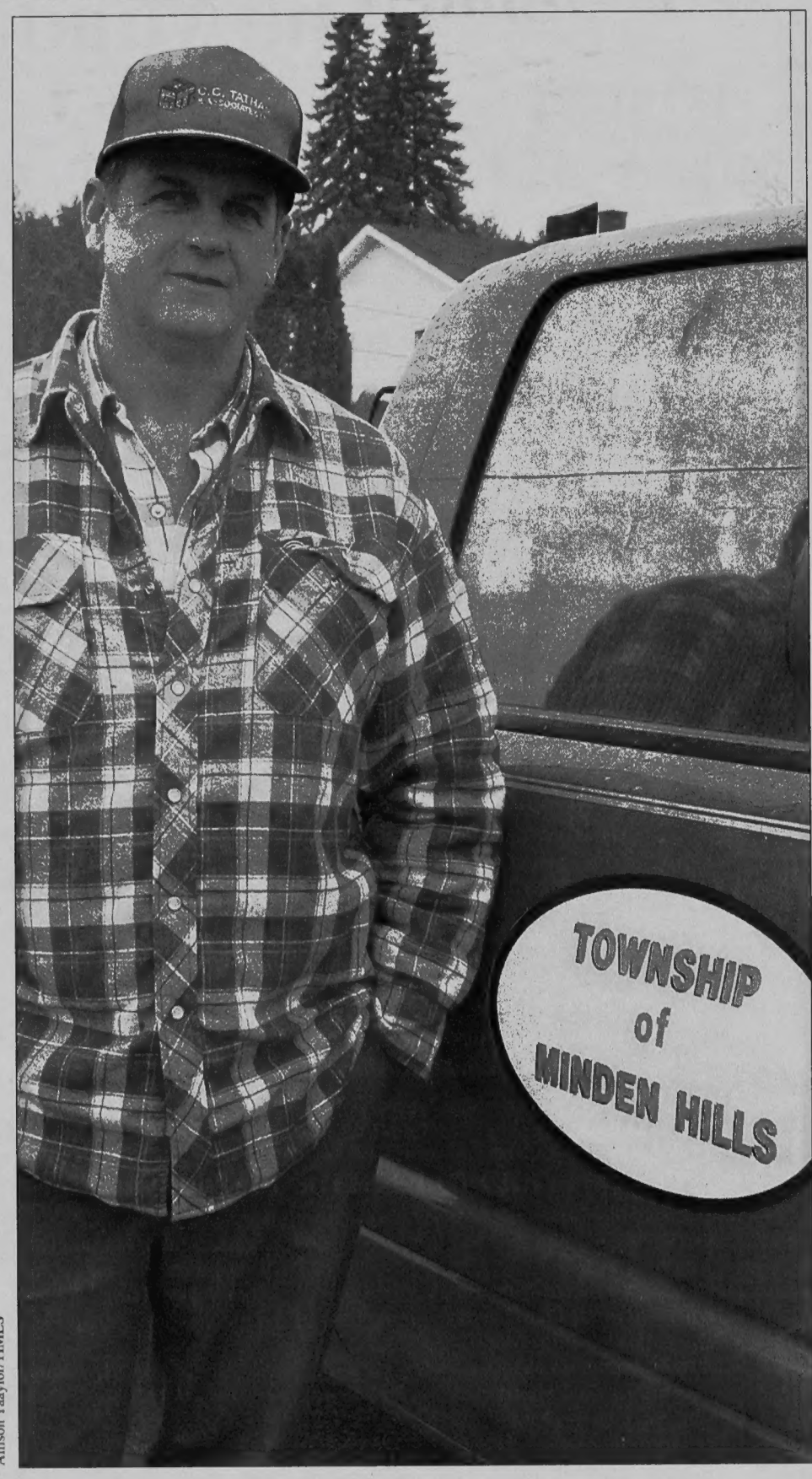

Allison Taaylor/TIMES

On the move

Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron resigned from the township of Minden Hills last week and has accepted a similar position with the Township of Severn, north of Orillia. Cameron, who started with the township in 1986 as Roads Superintendent, said the opportunity to take the new job was a good career advancement opportunity, and that he was looking forward to commuting around 100 km to work every day. His last day will be January 3, 2003.

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The Minden Times

Monday, November 18, 2002 Page 3

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Allison Taylor/TIMES

Students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School held their own Remembrance Day ceremony last week, with help from members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636. Selected students represented various groups and clubs within the school to place ceremonial wreaths at the front of the gymnasium. Left, Jeff Patterson and Daniel Boisvert with help from Legion member Georgina Parks, salute the wreaths.

'To you we pass the torch'

Left, Grade 1 student Alexandra Litwin holds onto her flag as a member of the student colour guard. Above, Grade 2 student Brandy Swanton takes a moment with her poppy, as sat in the crowd.

Majority of trucks pulled off road in ministry blitz

from page 1

During a recent blitz held in Monmouth, 66 per cent of commercial trucks checked were pulled off the road by MTO and OPP officers and put out of service until infractions were fixed. The provincial average is 20 per cent. There were 17 trucks checked.

Pickering's partner, Quintin Recoskie, says infractions varied from failure to cover gravel loads to vehicles being over weight, two common problems in this area.

Pickering commented there are many excellent operators in Haliburton County but she says when some drivers have not seen any enforcememt officers in a while they start to get lazy.

"We're going to be targeting the county more in areas we don't get too as often, such as Wilberforce and Harcourt," says Pickering, adding the western end of the county will also be monitored.

She explained that over the last several years inspections have become increasingly stringent and most companies have kept up with them.

Tom Prentice, from Prentice Trucking, says he was shocked to hear the numbers from the blitz. The trucking industry is a responsible one, but after being in the business for years, he has seen a dramatic change in the rules.

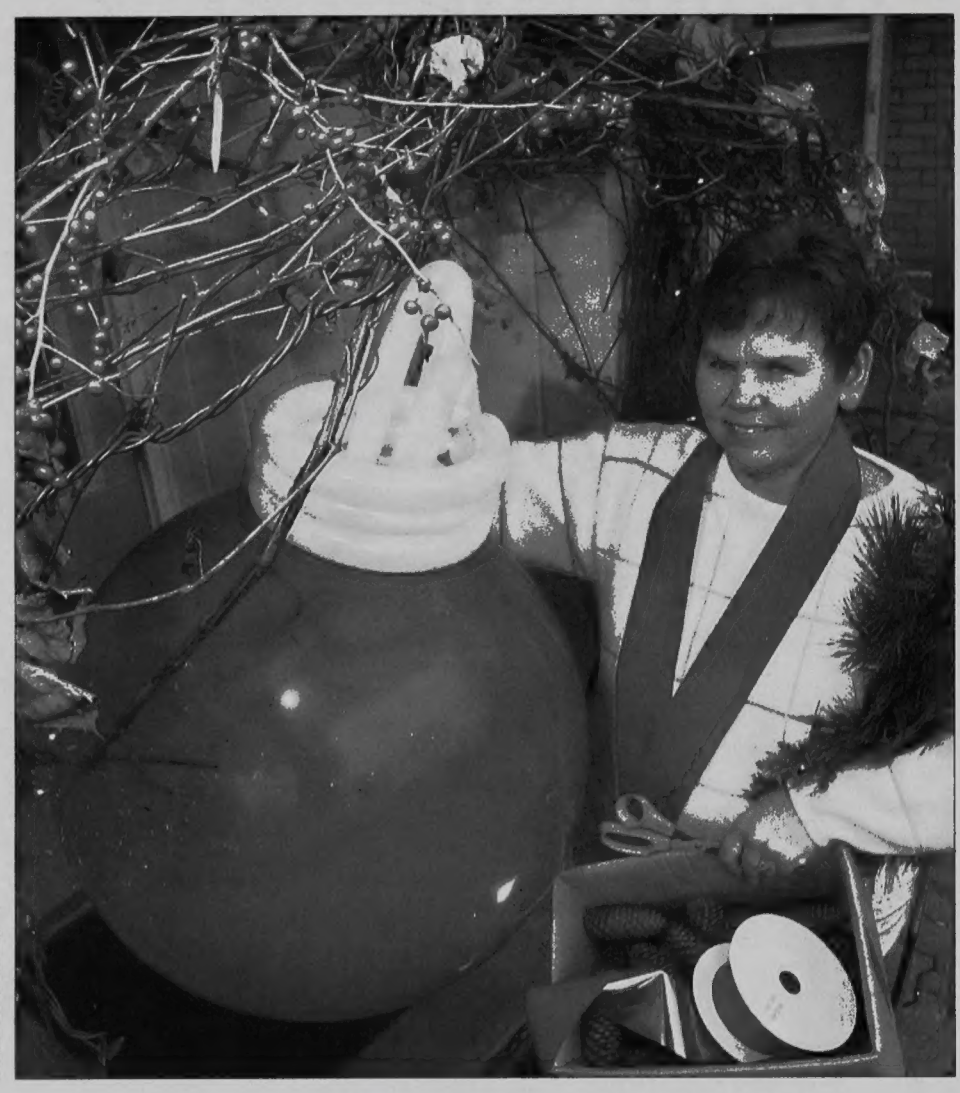
"When I started, as long as it the truck started and you made it through the run, that was good enough," he laughed.

Brian Kernohan, from JAC Kernahan Construction, says new rules have been made such as a specific torque requirement for holding the wheels on. To his knowledge no wheels have ever come off in the county.

"Yes the regulations are tougher," says Kernohan. "But we're both working for the same things and want to be safe as possible. I don't think they're unreasonable. Trucking has got a bad name over time and this is a way to bring it back."

Kernohan says the Ontario Trucking Association has been working with MTO to develop guidelines. Larry Hewitt from Hawk River Construction says in some ways the new rules work in their favour because the extensive paperwork backs up them up if they need to make insurance claims.

"The MTO is justified and it is good for companies to have all that information for the sake of liability. And with insurance going up 80 per cent last year and another 25 per cent this year - we need the back up," says Hewitt.



Darren Lum/TIMES

Deck the halls

'A touch of Christmas spirit' is upon us courtesy of the efforts by Minden resident Anne Neave. Neave shows the Christmas decorations that will accent the Minden downtown streets starting this week. She and her Christmas gang are handing out 85 Christmas wreaths to local businesses, placing 65 trees along the streets, and winding 10 strands of garland along street railings from this Monday to Wednesday, Nov. 20. Neave welcomes decorating help on Tuesday and Wednesday night starting at 6 p.m. The lighting of the downtown by the 200 sets of white lights will be on Friday, Nov. 29.

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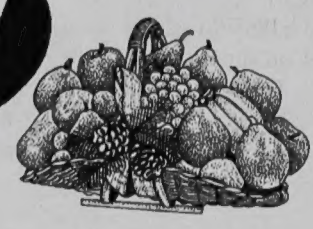
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Minden Hills joins hunt for doctors

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

COUNCIL BRIEFS
Minden Hills

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the November 14 Minden Hills committee-of-the whole meeting. Some of the items are decisions that were made at a closed session of council on October 31.

Concerned with a doctor shortage, members of Minden Hills ouncil established a liaison committee to discuss how the township can assist Haliburton Highlands Health Services with doctor recruitment efforts.

"We think this is a priority for the township and we just want to look at things that we can do as a municipality to help with the doctor shortage," said Reeve Ross Rigney.

Councillor Peter Oyler, Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon and Rigney will serve on the committee, which was created at a closed to the public session of council October 31. There has not yet been a committee meeting.

At the same closed session, the council also heard a presentation from Haliburton Highlands Health Services CAO Keith Sansford and Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board Chairman Jack Brezina.

Rigney said that no new information came out of the closed session.

Wage Increase

Municipal management staff will be getting a two per cent wage increase, retroactive to January 2002.

The following staff qualify for the raise: Treasurer, Deputy Clerk, Administrative Assistant, Public Work Superintendent, Road Superintendent, Parks & Recreation Manager, Chief Building Official, Fire Chief, Deputy Fire Chief, Captains, Gallery/Museum Administrator, Museum Coordinator and the firefighters.

The decision to increase management salaries was made at a closed session of the council meeting on October 31.

Minden Fair

Wessell wants to breathe some more life into the Haliburton County Fair.

"The Minden Fair is falling apart at the seams and something has to be done to revive it," Wessell said. "The horse pull is the only thing that has any kind of pull for tourists. There are so many things that we can do to bring people out to the fair."

Among other suggestions being tossed around, Wessell said the township might consider allowing trailers to park around the fair grounds.

Cameron said the trailer issue has been addressed in the past, but only one trailer ended up stayed for the weekend.

"The way it is set up, there could be 20 trailers," Cameron said.

Another possible deterrent is that the fair is held the same time the CNE opens in Toronto, Rigney said.

Many of the councillors suggested that Wessell serve on the fair board as an individual, and not as a representative from council. If he were to act as a representative of council, it might cause problems for the fair board when raising money for the event.

"Ingram's got a lot of good connections and it sounds like he has a bunch of ideas," Buchanan said.

Wessell said that he wasn't trying to take anything away from the fair board.

Treasurer Mary Jane Irwin, who has served on the fair board in the past, said the biggest way to help out the fair would be to find more volunteers.

"The fair needs new blood, new volunteers and new ideas," Irwin said. "In general many agricultural fairs are declining."

The committee asked staff if they could arrange a delegation from members of the fair board at a future meeting.

Decorating Main Street

New hanging baskets to display flowers on the street light poles lining Main Street could be on the way sometime soon.

The Minden & District Horticultural Society requested that the municipality consider purchasing the hanging baskets, an issue that will be considered in the 2003 budget.

Councillors discussed the possibility of purchasing the baskets. When the township purchased the new light poles, they noted that specially designed baskets could also be purchased to fit into the poles. The baskets vary in prices from $189 to $215.

During the summer of 2002, the township paid around $5,500 in wages for a student to water the flowers along Main Street.

Parks and Recreation Manager Ray Miscio estimated that with additional baskets hanging on the street, it might take the student an extra half hour per day, adding that the township might want to purchase a wand-like watering device to reach the hanging baskets more easily.

The issue will go forward to the 2003 budget deliberations.

Shoreline Road Allowances

Councillor Ingram Wessell said Minden Hills should establish a policy to avoid selling township-owned road allowances which touch shorelines, in order to keep access points at every lake in the township open to the public.

"We need to look to the future and make sure that the lakes are open to everyone," Wessell said.

The issue was raised after the committee considered selling an original allowance for a road fronting Bob Lake to a neighbouring landowner. The local resident says the road allowance is actually a marsh which isn't easily traversed.

McMahon said that each allowance should be judged on an individual basis.

"There are some [road allowances] that we shouldn't sell and make sure we preserve," McMahon said, "but there are other that the terrain is so rough and unusable that it doesn't matter."

Rigney said that access to lakes with a truck, trailer and a boat is important to many people. Councillor Bill Obee said that being able to carry canoes and kayaks to the lakes is equally as important.

Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron said there are seven possible locations on Bob Lake where the public can access the water from a roadway. However, many of those access points require development and are currently not navigable because of difficult terrain, or other reasons. Of those seven Cameron said there are two that can be used without development. One of those is walk-in access only.

The committee requested to see the property before making any recommendations to council.

Councillor Peter Oyler said that there has to be public access available to all lakes and the issue should be addressed in the townships official plan.

Remembrance Day

The township wants to ensure that Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 has access to the community centre every year on November 11 so the public can always have a place to honour Canada's veterans in case of inclement weather.

This past Remembrance Day, rain forced the Legion to move the traditional ceremony, usually held at the cenotaph, to the Legion - which has been under construction lately.

Councillors discussed how confusing it was for many people to find where the ceremony was being held.

"There are many local ratepayers who were just furious after they showed up at the cenotaph and didn't find anyone there," McMahon said.

"It was a bad situation. It went off like clockwork but we should avoid it in the future," said Councillor Ron Buchanan.

Rigney suggested that the community centre be set up annually on November 11 and reserved for the Remembrance Day ceremony.

"The Legion should develop a permanent sign to let people know of the permanent alternate arrangements," Rigney said. "Maybe they can advertise the arrangements as well."

Fire Department

Council recently accepted the resignation of Bill Hogg, as fire chief for the Minden Hills Volunteer Fire Department.

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Area park renamed in honour of Queen

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Dalton Digby Wildlands Provincial Park has a new name. In honour of Queen Elizabeth II's Golden Jubilee, the park has been renamed to Queen Elizabeth II Wildlands Provincial Park.

Second in size only to Algonquin Park in central Ontario, the park was created as part of the provincial government's Living Legacy program. Queen Elizabeth II Wildlands Provincial Park is a "Natural Environment" park. It is one of 69 such designated parks in the province.

According to the Ontario Parks website, "Natural Environment parks incorporate outstanding recreational landscapes with representative natural features and historical resources to provide high quality recreational and educational experiences. Natural Environment parks protect significant resources in accessible locations, which substantial numbers of people are able to enjoy. These parks provide excellent opportunities for interpretation, outdoor activities and recreation. They make a major contribution to the province's supply of day-use and facility-based camping opportunities and, to a lesser degree, back-country camping opportunities."

The park encompasses 335 square kilometres. It is located mostly in the northern portion of the City of Kawartha Lakes (formerly Victoria County), roughly between Gravenhurst and Minden.

Hank Van Luit of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources said that in terms of uses, the newly-named park is about the middle half of a dozen classifications, which range from Wilderness Reserve, which is very restrictive regarding permitted activities, to Recreational Parks with extensive facilities for campers.

The park currently has no facilities and very limited access. Over the next few years, a management plan for the Queen Elizabeth II Wildlands Provincial Park will be developed. Van Luit said the process, which is expected to take two years once it is initiated, will include extensive public input. "The public will always be involved," he said.

Hunting has been an annual tradition on the Crown lands which now make up the land mass of the park. "Hunting is one of the current uses that will continue," Van Luit said. "It's a given. Some of the hunting camps have been there forever."

Van Luit noted that no establishment of new hunt camps will be allowed within the park's boundaries.

When the management plan process is started, Van Luit said an advisory group will be formed from a cross section of stakeholders, including hunting camp owners and adjacent landowners.

Van Luit explained that a three-part inventory process has already begun. The Earth Sciences portion identifies the geographic, physical elements and topographical features of the landscape. Rock ridges separate several small lakes, rivers and streams. The scenic landscape includes some gorges, waterfalls and rapids, and a high rocky prominence known as Scrabble Mountain. It also includes some biologically significant areas, such as the Sadowa Wetlands, the Dalton Black Ash Stand, Lewisham Wetland and Riley Lake Barrens

The Life Sciences portion will examine and identify the flora and fauna. Ontario's only lizard, the five-lined skink, the spotted turtle and eastern hognosed snake are among the significant fauna and flora that grows within the parks boundaries which is considered significant include the New England sedge and Hayden's sedge. Forest species include white pine, red oak, black spruce, tamarack and lowland hardwood stands.

Cultural resources is the third area included in the inventory. The human history of the area will be defined, relating to the landscape within specific time frames. Common human activities within the park in the past will be inventoried.

Queen Elizabeth II Wildlands Provincial Park is one of the largest, least disturbed natural areas in Central Ontario.

Messiah Choir takes the chill out of winter

Haliburton County has a big appetite for music, and the Messiah Choir is about to offer a feast.

On November 23 and 24, the 11-year-old choir will present a Songs of Winter banquet at the Northern Lights Pavilion.

"It's just a neat way to start the Christmas season," says Joan Chapple, a founding member of the choir and its new executive's president. "There are some fun songs and some Christmas songs."

Membership in the choir hovers between 60 and 80. "We come from Bancroft, Gravenhurst, Halls Lake, Kinmount and all points in between," she says.

It's also growing in other ways. Chapple credits conductor Melissa Stephens with forcing the choir to expand its repertoire and skills.

"There's something new with every concert. We're not only trying to grow ourselves, but also provide an ever-broadening menu. The appetite is out there – they just have to have the feast provided."

Tickets are $15 each and are available at Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton or Minden IDA. The November 23 performance is at 7:30 p.m., with a 2:30 p.m. matinee the next day.

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Tammy Hosken asks a marble dealer for some information regarding his collection. Hosken was one of hundreds who attended the first ever Great Canadian Marble Show held at the Delta Pinestone Inn in Haliburton on Saturday, Nov. 10.

Photo by Darren Lum

Marbles are a hit in the Highlands

"The show was really well received'

by **SHERYL LOUCKS**
Times staff

The First Great Canadian Marble Show was an unqualified success, says organizer Marvella Smith.

Her estimate is the show recently held at the Delta Pinestone attracted 450 to 500 people. Half of that amount were adults who paid for admission but children were allowed in free. Smith says she and volunteers made up 200 bags of marbles donated by Jabo Vitro, an American marble making company, to give away to children and they had to make more bags.

"The show was really well received by the community. For months people have been teasing me about losing my marbles and then they came to the show and said, 'wow, now we understand why you love marbles,'" Smith commented.

Not all of the bills are in yet but she says the show made a profit. Francis Coupal, a Montreal glass artist specializing in handmade marbles, donated two large marbles approximately three inches in diameter in the show's colours purple and gold. One was auctioned off for $130, the proceeds going to support the show.

More than $300 was generated through a silent auction also intended to help meet the costs of the show.

Coupal also created 50 numbered, slightly smaller marbles. They were sold for $25 each with a portion going towards the show. Smith says they made $750 off of those alone.

"Francis purchased number one of 50 and said it was the first time he had ever purchased one of his own marbles," says Smith.

His work is gaining a lot of admiration and one man, Tom Bocchinio III, came from Poughkeepsie, New York, just for the opportunity to see and purchase Coupal's work, says Smith.

She and Larry Hodgson, her partner in the show, had originally considered creating a permanent marble collection that would belong to the show and be put on display but decided there were other complicating factors. Coupal had donated one of the two larger show marbles he designed to be part of the collection.

"Everyone kept asking us how much we wanted for it but Larry and I thought that since it was meant as a donation we would give it back to Francis as a gift. He was very touched and said it was the first time he had ever been given one of his own marbles as a gift," says Smith.

One of those asking after this special marble was veteran collector Bert Cohen. A collector for half a century, Smith says he brought to the show an invaluable depth of historical knowledge about not only contemporary artists like Coupal, but ancient marble makers from around the world.

"To watch him talk to the children is such a joy. He answers their questions and really talks to them," says Smith.

Some of those children were also the youngest collectors at the show and great volunteer workers. Smith credited Madison Hodgson, Larry's daughter, Ashton Shapcott, her grandson and Cassandra McColman.

McColman is only nine years old and her parents brought her all the way from Manitoulin Island.

"The collectors took Cassandra other their wing. We even had her to the dealer's dinner. She was a sweetheart and kept asking if there was anything else she could do for me," says Smith. "Her parents are not collectors and I said to her dad it was really nice of him to bring her. He told me since her birthday was December 24, it gets overlooked. So this was what they were doing for her this year instead."

There were 13 marble collector or dealers at the show for her to talk to and altogether 17 spaces filled at the show by collectors, demonstrators, dealers, and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. Smith says she received word from a quite a few more American marble dealers or collectors, who said they would wait to hear how well the first show went and would then likely attend a second.

"Some of our dealers (the majority are American) says they would like to have the show closer to the border or an airport. I'd love to keep the show here but I also don't want to lose it to someone else who may decide it worked up here and they will host their own near the border. No decisions have been made for next year beyond yes there will be another show," says Smith.

Smith says she really wants to heartily thank all those who volunteered their time to work at the show, cook for the guests and assist in various ways.

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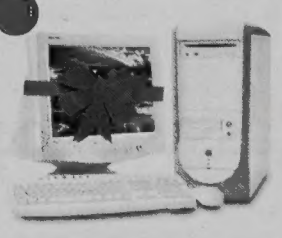
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

A man who'll be missed

The news that Minden Hills Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron has decided to accept the offer of a similar position with Severn Township caught many of us off guard. Most of us thought we would be attending his retirement party at the Minden Community Centre some time in the distant future.

That's what sometimes happens when you take someone for granted.

We knew he would be out and about by 6 a.m. on those cold winter mornings with his crew getting the streets ready for the morning traffic. We knew he would be there when a beaver dam let go and Bat Creek became a torrent that flooded much of Minden's downtown area. He has always been among the first on the scene when an emergency situation involving the municipality required someone to take charge and help get things organized. He was one of the first people on the scene, making the calls to get the situation under control as quickly as possible when a fuel oil spill seeped into Moore Lake.

In these and numerous other situations which would have rattled the average person, Clayton has always managed to remain calm. It is a characteristic that has enabled him to make sound decisions and take the appropriate actions when circumstances required a cool head.

The position of Public Works Superintendent carries with it a huge responsibility. Clayton not only answered to the municipality's elected officials, he was usually the first one to get a call from an irate taxpayer who needed to vent about the quality of the water provided by the Minden waterworks or the potholes in the roads. He had to try to explain the priorities set by the municipal officials (or even provincial and federal bureaucrats) to the taxpayer and he had to justify his decisions and actions to members of council, some of whom, at times, may have been unable to fully appreciate the demands they made on his time and energy.

From the newspaper's point of view, Clayton Cameron has been a wealth of information. We have been able to call him, often at home after hours, to obtain information or get clarification. Most often, he had the answers to our questions and when he didn't, he would steer us in the right direction to someone who could provide the answers.

Aside from his experience, knowledge and dedication to his job, Clayton has been a tireless supporter of the community. Whenever there was a special event, such as the TimberSport Festival, Sled Dog Derby, Terry Fox Run, The Kinmount Heritage Park/Austin Sawmill fund-raising dinner, or a host of others, he could always be relied upon to offer his assistance.

Clayton plans to remain in Minden and commute to his new job in Severn Township, at least for the time being. So, his team of Halflingers and wagon will still be among the features in local parades and other events in and around the community.

Minden Hills council members will have a difficult task finding a replacement for their long-time Public Works Superintendent. People with the knowledge, dedication and work ethic demonstrated by Clayton Cameron are few.

Although he insists, "everybody is replaceable," we don't envy the person who is chosen to fill his work boots. The council and the community have become accustomed to a very high standard.

We can only wish Clayton the best in his new position. We know Severn Township is getting a capable, knowledgeable and dedicated individual who will be a valuable asset to its staff.

jg

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IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

A solitary birch — Photo by DARREN LUM/Times

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Researcher asking for assistance

To the Editor:

As part of a research project on the history of women teachers in 20th Century Ontario, we would like to obtain copies of the autobiographies, memoirs or biographies of women who taught in the province's schools. We also are interested in novels Ontario women teachers may have written about teachers and schools.

If you are aware of such material, we would appreciate hearing how we might purchase or otherwise acquire it. Please contact Dr. Rebecca Coulter, Faculty of Education, University of Western Ontario, London, ON N6G 1G7; (519) 661-2111, ext. 88603; coulter@uwo.ca

Dr. Rebecca Coulter,
London, Ont.

Ducks Unlimited asks for Official Plan support

To the Editor:

Ducks Unlimited will be providing the County of Haliburton with improved wetland mapping in the near future and we are very pleased to see that this mapping is specifically mentioned in the draft Official Plan.

The plan also proposes to provide better protection for wetlands than is required in the Provincial Policy Statement. Adoption of this plan by the Township of Minden Hills will go a long way to helping Ducks Unlimited realize its conservation vision.

Support from residents, and particularly members of Ducks Unlimited Canada, at the public meeting would be very helpful.

Silvia Strobl
Ducks Unlimited Canada

INOTHERWORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Sex and productivity

BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Last week two very strange and interesting news items connected sex and productivity in ways that even a warped mind like mine could scarcely hope for.

The first story detailed a study conducted in the Far East which concluded that a sexually satisfied work force is a productive work force. To cut to the meat of the matter, it said that when workers have a good love life, they are happy, creative and willing to go that extra mile for their employer or pretty well anyone else for that matter. In other words, it's probably beneficial to make puppies once in a while.

A second related item spoke of a financially troubled factory in Romania that had a unique plan to get back on track. The one thousand workers in that automotive parts plant now make donations to their province's national sperm bank once a month. But it's not just for a cheap night out with the boys. No sir, each time they donate, $50 is given to the factory on their behalf. And because of this, the factory's senior management team is predicting a quick turn around. Business analysts are calling it a stroke of genius. Not only are these humble workers keeping the factory afloat but they are going a long way towards making themselves sexually satisfied, which if the Far East study is to be believed, means that they'll be far more productive for their employer as well. I suppose you can call it double dipping.

But since I have an inquiring mind, I'm left to wonder how all of this affects employee morale and labour relations. I mean, how, for example, would a supervisor deal with an employee who is not pulling his weight? Or, worse yet, a keener who is always calling for overtime? Is carpal tunnel syndrome going to become a problem? And what if some young executive laced the cafeteria food with Viagra to increase profits? Would the workers hit the roof?

Still, you've got to give everyone involved some credit. Both management and the union knew they had a problem when they decided to try this daring hands-on approach.

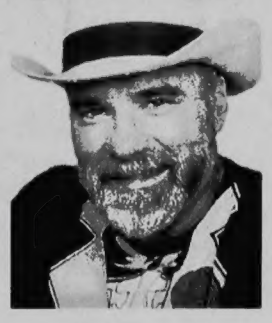
I mean when they rolled up their sleeves and stepped behind closed doors to hammer out a deal no one ever expected everyone to emerge from that dark room smiling and needing a cigarette. It took some trust and they took each others word on it. Of course, they had to, nobody wanted to shake hands to seal the deal. It just goes to show you what can happen when everyone pulls together.

Naturally, there were minor disagreements too. Labour, for instance, wanted a piece work clause and more money for eye glasses. The mediator said no to both requests. Of course, he also denied management the right to conduct time studies and take inventory.

Personally, I'm waiting for North American business gurus to jump on the band wagon. I think that might be interesting. Suddenly, there will be a whole new set of self help books and maybe even a video or two.

Whether they do or not, I find the whole story inspirational. In fact, it's making me rethink the way I do business here in my own office. I won't go into details but suffice it to say I plan to up my productivity by at least 50 per cent in the New Year.

Give me spots on apples…



ARTHURBLACK

Columnist

There are some things I never expect to figure out. Such as: Why does the coffee in Prairie restaurants always taste so bad? How come we have a Prime Minister who can't speak either official language?

And how come the Delicious isn't?

Delicious, I mean. The apple. You know the one I'm talking about. The bright red hand grenade with the little boobies on the bottom. Red as Madonna's lipstick; shiny as a Mountie's boot.

And tasteless as a mouthful of pages from the telephone book.

Believe it or not, they actually planned it that way.

There was a time when the Delicious apple really was delicious. You have to go back 130 years – to 1872, when a farmer in Iowa crossed a couple of apple types and came up with a fire-engine-red, slightly elongated apple that no one had seen before. At a fall fair that year, the judge took one bite and bestowed a name on the new fruit that would stick for good.

"MMMmmmm," said the judge. "Delicious!"

And it stayed that way for the next eight decades or so, until somebody decided they could make the Red Delicious even better. The supermarket chains were demanding an apple with more eye appeal, better packing qualities and a longer shelf life. The apple growers experimented and came up with a thicker-skinned, shinier, more conical fruit.

The new product resisted bruising, could be stored for up to a year and was cosmetically perfect – just what the supermarkets ordered.

Unfortunately, it was also next to tasteless.

"Nobody should feel sorry for us" says Doyle Fleming, an orchard owner in Washington. "For almost 50 years we've been cramming down the consumer's throat… a product that was bred for colour and size and not for taste."

The sad truth is, we've been 'dumbing down' apples for longer than most of us have been alive.

We all know Delicious, McIntosh, Spys and Spartans – but how about White Astrachan, Hightop Sweet, Maiden's Blush, Red Cheek Pippin, Yellow Transparent and Western Beauty? All varieties of apple that a hundred years ago you could buy by the barrel at the corner store. They're not extinct, but they're definitely on the endangered species list – and you'll never find them in the produce section of Loblaw's or IGA.

There are something like 8,000 varieties of apple that we could be cultivating, buying and chomping into – but it would be inconvenient and cost-ineffective for the grocery tycoons, so we are left with five, maybe ten varieties to choose from.

There was once a fella from Brampton, Ontario by the name of Bill Davis. He was the dullest, most uncharismatic Homo Sapiens ever to strap on a necktie. He was also Premier of the province for approximately two ice ages.

When a reporter asked him the secret of his success, Davis almost broke into a smile and murmured "Bland works."

Unfortunately, it also works for apples, it seems, which is why you and I will likely never know the thrill of having the juice from a Hubbardson Nonsuch run down our chins. Not to mention a Roxbury Russet, a Newtown Spitzenburg or the magnificently monikered Westfield Seek-No-Further. Or maybe I'm being unduly pessimistic. Some apple farmers are bucking the trend. They're going back to the old ways and the old days when producers didn't take their marching orders from some supermarket executive geek with a clip board and a fistful of flow charts. In Wisconsin, 300 growers currently bypass the big American chains, selling directly to consumers. They're selling antique varieties and whole new strains of apples. Apples bred for – gasp! – good taste.

The same thing is happening in New York's Hudson Valley, where growers are marketing apples, some of which don't even look like apples. They're putting out fruit that's striped or multi-coloured. Apples that come in odd, non-standardized sizes. Some even droop off the trees like pears.

There's a guy on the B.C. island I live on named Harry Burton. He grows 180 different varieties of apple on his farm and he does it without the use of herbicides, fungicides or pesticides.

Is it profitable for him? You bet your Sweet Winesap it is. Oh, I'm not sure if he's making a good living. But he looks to be making one helluva good life.

Readers find origin of Remembrance Day words

In last week's editorial reflecting on the meaning of Remembrance Day to those who have never known the reality or consequences of war first hand, we quoted the words "They shall not grow old as we who are left grow old", which are familiar to anyone who has ever attended a Remembrance Day ceremony. Relying on the sometimes fallible resources of memory, we attributed the quotation to John Mcrae's famous poem 'In Flander's Fields'. We were wrong, however, as more than one knowledgeable reader called to point. Rev. Jack Spencely, who has often participated in Remembrance Day ceremonies, was able to provide us with the complete poem from which the words are taken. Entitled 'For the Fallen', it was written in 1914 by Laurence Binyon, who lived from 1869 to 1943. He was an art historian and poet who worked at the British Museum for 40 years.

For the Fallen

With proud thanksgiving, a mother for her children,
England mourns for her dead across the sea.
Flesh of her flesh they were, spirit of her spirit,
Fallen in the cause of the free.

Solemn the drums thrill: Death august and royal
Sings sorrow up into the immortal spheres.
There is music in the midst of desolation
And glory that shines upon our tears.

They went with songs to the battle, they were young,
Straight of limb, true of eye, steady and aglow.
They were staunch to the end against odds uncounted,
They fell with their faces to the foe.

They shall not grow old, as we who are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.

They mingle not with their laughing comrades again;
They sit no more at familiar tables of home;
They have no lot in our labour of the daytime;
They sleep beyond England's foam.

But where our desires are and our hopes profound,
Felt as a well-spring that is hidden from sight,
To the innermost heart of their own land they are known
As the stars are known to the Night;

As the stars that shall be bright when we are dust,
Moving in marches upon the starry plain,
As the stars that are starry in the time of our darkness,
To the end, to the end, the remain.

Day to remember

Top left:
Top right: Noel Swift, Sgt. at Arms for Minden Royal Canadian Legion salutes the fallen.
Above: Lori Reddering plays the trumpet.
Bottom:
Left: Haliburton Highlands Pipes and Drums starts the ceremony.

Firefighters tackle waves instead of flames

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Darren Lum/TIMES

Terry Harrison shows a team of firefighters what they did wrong and how to improve upon their rescue using the 'Stokes Basket'.

Floating down the frigid Gull River, bouncing through the white water, a firefighter struggles to keep his toes pointed downstream and his body off of the rocks as he waits to be rescued.

On shore, his colleagues are perched along the rocky banks of the white water course tossing ropes that sail beyond his fingers and just as he is about to be swept over the next drop, he catches a line.

Recently a group of 17 fire fighters took part in a new fast-water and ice-rescue training program. Bob Pollard, Ontario Fire College supervising instructor, says the Fire Marshall was hearing a demand for more training so the new optional module, which teaches firefighters how to conduct rescues in fast moving water or in ice water conditions, was created.

A former fire chief of Stanhope, Pollard was already familiar with the Minden Wild Water Preserve and the ideal challenges it posed for training.

"We're teaching them how to read the water, where the best spots are to throw a rope from and how to float down the river – keep your rear up and your toes pointed downstream so you can push off rocks. The Gull is just the best place around for it," says Pollard.

The course is broken into five-day chunks, with two days of classroom work and three days of outdoor training. Later in the winter the group will complete the training module when they do the ice portion.

Dave Gillespie, Peterborough firefighter who also sits on the board for the Preserve, says back in 1990 a fire fighter died during a water rescue in Port Colborne.

"It caused many Ontario departments to withdraw from water rescues. Ten years later, the issue really needs to be addressed so this course was developed," says Gillespie.

Brent Ellen, a chief training officer with the Georgina department, says they are formally evaluating the new course. They also are trying new suits they have for ice rescues. Ellen says the $600 to $800 suits are too buoyant for fast water and are not as effective . Still, it has been a good experience learning how to use the suits in white water.

Pollard says some of the suits cost up to $1,300 and many of the departments argue there is no point in investing the money when the firefighters do not have the proper training to use them.

John Thomas, a full-time firefighter from Elliott Lake, says he imagines he will make better use of the ice training but he is getting a lot out of learning different techniques with ropes and pulleys.

The men agreed they had to undergo a whole new learning curve when working with the equipment on wet slippery rocks in fast moving water.

Announcement:

The staff of The Minden Times is pleased to welcome Ron Crowley to the position of advertising sales manager for The Times.

Ron has wide experience in the community newspaper industry. He graduated from the Niagara College Journalism Print programme with honours, in 1996 , where he was the top graduating student. He developed the advertising sales department for the Niagara College Journalism program's student newspaper, The Niagara News, and was advertising and distribution manager for the publication. He also taught sales and marketing part time at Niagara College, and was a member of the college's journalism advisory for two years. He has also been a consultant for the development of a publication for Casino News and Entertainment, and editor of SportsWrap, a Niagara regional publication.

Ron is married to Sandra and they have three children, ages 12, 7, and 5. They look forward to getting involved in community life in the Highlands.

The staff extends best wishes to former ad manager Autumn Robinson, who decided not to return to The Times after a leave of absence.

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Zoning bylaw was flawed and should be updated, opponents argue

from page 1

Carol Yawney says the material they have unearthed so far suggests industrial zoning on the proposed asphalt plant site was not responsibly made.

"There was a fundamental flaw in the process. They made the decision without the benefit of the information that has come to light about protecting headwaters. Municipal-ities have an obligation to change legislation that is outdated," says Yawney.

Kari Siirala suggested decisions were made 20 years ago about the property by "uniformed people" in comparison to today's standards.

"This is our opportunity to correct a mistake," Siirala said referring to the official plan process currently being undertaken.

Asphalt opponents want to harness power of the environmental bill of rights

by **SHERYL LOUCKS**
Times staff

Ontario is at the forefront for government accountability about environmental protection issues thanks to a legal mechanism, the Environmental Bill of Rights, says Mark Murphy, public education officer from the Environmental Commission-er's Office.

Murphy recently conducted a public workshop at the Stanhope Community Centre about the Bill, which is generally called the EBR. The workshop was attended by approximately 40 people, some interested in using the bill to fight a proposed asphalt plant near Carnarvon.

An engaging speaker, Murphy has worked in the past on CBC's The Nature of Things with David Suzuki and CFTO's Hourlong.

"The goal of the EBR is to enforce the notion of sustainability, not using up all our resources... An EBR principle is we have the right to live in a beautiful environment. There is a common goal of protection, conservation and restoration of the environment," says Murphy.

He explained the most important thing is Ontarians have a legal right to be notified about environmentally significant proposals before they are passed and they have a right to make comments that must be considered about proposals.

The Environmental Commissioner's Office, he says, is the watchdog funded by the province to ensure all government ministries follow the EBR and are accountable to the public about the decisions they make.

The biggest tool available is the Environmental Registry at www.ene.gov.on.ca/envision/ebr. It can also be reached through the commissioner's website at www.eco.gov.on.ca.

"In a more poetic sense it's a window on your community," says Murphy.

The minimum amount of public notification that has to be legally met is a posting to the registry about new proposals, appeals, investigation results and decisions.

He explained the EBR is only applicable at a provincial, not municipal, level. The process is similar to that undertaken by the Ontario Municipal Board which hears appeals of municipal decisions.

Under the EBR people have the right to be notified of environmentally significant proposals, to comment, appeal, request a review of legislation or policies, request an investigation into alleged violations of the act, go to court and have whistle blower protection.

Murphy warned those in attendance who are generally opposed to smoke stack industry in the Highlands that the EBR is designed to ensure industry is sustainable, not to shut it down.

"Where we have had a lot of success is in getting proposals (for industry) modified in terms of hours of operation, truck traffic control, releasing of substances and taking of water. We have also seen where monitoring has been ordered to be put in place and Joe Citizen gets access to that data," says Murphy.

Eddie Lehman, local resident, asked Murphy if they would be able to use the EBR if they want to see more environmental protection in zoning being established in new official plans being written by all four local municipalities and Haliburton County.

Murphy responded it might be used as a tool since the official plans have to be approved by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

For more information on how to use the registry, the EBR or the commissioner's office 1-800-701-6454 or go e-mail inquiry@eco.on.ca.

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THE TIMES MINDEN

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Crown land needs to be better used for eco-tourism, conference told

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Crown land should be the cornerstone of eco-tourism in Canada, says Michael Yuan, a professor with Lakehead University's School of Outdoor Recreation, Parks and Tourism.

Yuan delivered his message at the eighth annual Ecotourism and Adventure Tourism Conference put on by Sir Sandford Fleming College students at the Frost Centre on the weekend.

"We need to provide eco-tourism opportunities for the masses not just those who can afford to fly to remote areas for expensive holidays," says Yuan.

He argued Crown land is closer to urban centres and the public has an inherent right to use those lands and should be taking more advantage of that right. He suggested recreation or eco-tourism needs to be lobbied as having the same value as a resource as traditional commodities such as minerals or timber.

The topic generated a lot of interest at the conference.

Yuan says the sheer number of hectares of Crown land alone is reason enough to start a process to promote the use of some of that land for eco-tourism. He says the United States gave recreation equal legal standing to other resource uses in their equivalent to Crown land.

He warned it took the Americans decades to really put that policy into action and Canada needs to move now to legislate recreation as a resource as deserving of resource development funding as other primary resources.

In speaking to members of the Ministry of Natural Resources responsible for the uses of Crown land, Yuan says they agreed a plan was needed to evaluate what types of eco-tourism would be appropriate for what areas and to outline a funding structure to allow for it.

The first step, Yuan said, will be to generate baseline data because there is not currently any solid research on the subject of eco-tourism in Ontario. Some private companies or parks have done little pieces of research but they do not necessarily mesh together to create one picture.

"I am totally surprised and shocked there are multi-million-dollar decisions made about tourism without good recreation and tourism data. There are all sorts of marketing and business plans out there but I would challenge the validity of the data they are basing them on," says Yuan.

He estimated it would take three to five years to generate the research needed, another five years to plan on how to use the information and up to a decade to get a working recreation and tourism use strategy for Crown land.

Pamela Wight, a private consultant and another speaker, says in her extensive work in Alberta, finding the land for eco-tourism opportunities is really tough. A Crown land use policy would be invaluable.

"There is a pre-allocation of the land (in Alberta) to forestry, oil and gas, and diamond exploration. You can't build in the mountains and you don't want an eco-lodge too close to a clear cut," says Wight.

Valerie Bishop says it is an important topic for the Fleming students in eco and adventure tourism to look at. Bishop is an instructor and will be the program director in the new year.

"The conference has been great. Attendance is good and the speakers have been terrific," says Bishop.

Michael Yuan from the School of Outdoor Recreation, Parks and Tourism at Lakehead University chatted with people at the Ecotourism and Adventure Tourism Conference after his speech on Friday.

City of KAWARTHA LAKES

Notice to all City of Kawartha Lakes Residents

New Tipping Fees at all City Landfills will be in effect January 1, 2003

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- Residential bulky items (TV's, chairs, couches, tables, etc.)
- 8 Passenger sized tires (<20") per household per year

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$2/bag of garbage	**Bags** (24" x 36" standard size) residential waste (NOTE: Large leaf bags count as 2 bags)
$ 3 per foot	**Boats**
$ 3 per tire (after 8 if from a household)	**Small tire** (under 20")
$ 10 per tire	**Large tire** (20" and larger)
$ 20.00 for Freon removal	**Appliances containing Freon** such as fridges, air conditioners, dehumidifiers, freezers

Sites without Weigh Scales

$ 8/cubic yard	**Loose waste** (wire, commercial waste such as produce boxes, food containers etc.)
$20/cubic yard	**Compacted waste** (packer trucks), **Construction/Demolition waste** (drywall, shingles, insulation, stumps), Asbestos, Railway ties

Sites with Weigh Scales

$ 85 /tonne	**All waste** except Class 1 and 2 contaminated fill

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TIMES SPORTS

Fast action
HHSS Redhawks win opener

Cutting fine figure
Local skaters get ready for sectronals

Shamrocks down on their luck when the Storm blows into town

by **ANDREW PAUL**
Special to The Times

The Highland Storm Atom A team recently enjoyed their participation at the Parry Sound 28-Hour Tournament, culminating with the C Division Championship game versus the host Shamrocks.

The tournament was well hosted, with the games good, close and competitive. Attending teams hailed from larger centers; Collingwood, Penetangue, Bradford, Orangeville, Essa, Almaguin, and Parry Sound. It was an excellent opportunity for the Storm to test their mettle, and they did not disappoint.

Their first two games ended in ties during regulation time, and both had to be decided by overtime shootouts. In this scenario it is a 1-on-1 situation, shooter vs goalie. It is a real pressure cooker, especially for the goaltender. All the goalies were fantastic.

In the first game it was 2-2 versus Collingwood. Scoring for the Storm; Scott Griffith from Matt Rae, and Matt Gallagher, and Mark Vasey from Keaton Gadway and Griffith. The shoot out involved 12 shooters in total, and only one goal was allowed. Congratualtions goalies.

In the second game it was 3-3 versus Almaguin. An unfortunate mishap allowed Almaguin the tie. Doing all the scoring in this one was the line of Griffith, Vasey, and Gadway with one each. This shootout was decided with only six shooters.

After these first two preliminary games, it came down to a final championship game for the C Division Championship versus the host team.

The final game was competitive from the outset, with the play quite rugged at times. Although both teams generated much energy, and created good scoring chances, the first period ended without any score.

This situation quickly changed at the 6-minute mark of the second period on a goal from a scramble in front of the Parry Sound net. Goal by Brett Hicks, assisted by Craig Mulholland and Adam Van Nood. The game remained fast, rugged and competitive with numerous scoring chances by both teams. Consecutive penalties created a 4-on-4 situation with Hicks, Gadway, Gallagher, and Mike Callaghan on for the Storm. This unit

see PARRY SOUND *page 16*

Darren Lum/TIMES

They shoot, he saves

HHSS goalie Andrew Sachs, above, raises his glove and looks back, half expecting to see the puck in the net, but he had caught enough of the shot to send it flying over the boards in last Wednesday's high school game in Haliburton. The Red Hawks beat the visiting LCVI Spartans 8-5.

An HHSS Red Hawk, left, bodychecks an LCVI forward off the puck and against the boards during a home game against the Spartans last week. It was the Red Hawks second win in a row.

Bantam A Storm celebrates nine wins, one tie in 11 games

by **ANDY LENNOX**
Special to The Times

The Bantam A Storm had a great week improving the team's record to 9-1-1 for the season.

Storm 4, Beaverton 0

The Storm travelled to Beaverton to take on the Blades on November 10. The Storm had a short bench that evening and was fortunate to have AP player Brady Hicks on hand to help out.

The officiating was extremely tight and both teams found themselves penalized for much of the evening, but the Storm played a smart and controlled game and was the better team for most of the game.

Scott Lewis got things rolling early in the first period when he capitalized on a strange bounce from the boards after shoot-in from Cody Mills. Lewis corralled the puck and shot it into the open cage after the goaltender had left his crease to play the puck.

That score held until midway through the second period when Jordan Joanu cut across the crease and deked one by the goalie, with assists going to horsefly Max Ambridge and Jeff Burk. Barely a minute later, Mills scored an almost identical goal with another assist from Ambridge.

Co-horsefly Joe Gallagher scored the insurance goal midway through the third period, with an assist from Mills.

Mike Lennox was solid in net to record the shutout.

Storm 5, Millbrook 1

Concern was etched on many a parent's face as this game approached. The previous game between these two teams did not end well at all.

However, as usually happens in these follow-up games, it was a controlled and quiet affair with the only two penalties in the game being awarded to yours truly due to a little trouble with a couple of line changes.

Joanu scored a nice goal after a well executed cycle by linemates Dylan Metcalfe and Justin McKelvey. Twenty seconds later, Metcalfe scored again. The assist went to McKelvey.

Millbrook closed the gap to one midway through the second period, and this

see BANTAM *page 16*

Atom A Storm undefeated in regular season play

by ANDREW PAUL
Special to The Times

The soaring Highland Storm Atom A hockey team counts among the extraordinary and mighty! During nine league and seven exhibition and tournament games, the team has lost only once in regulation time.

It was the two-time finalists BB championship Bracebridge Bears that accomplished this rare feat by a 5-3 score. In regular play the Atom As are among the undefeated – at the top of the league.

Winning on a routine basis, the Storm players have outscored their opposition 11-3 over the last three games, including rematches with Omemee and Sunderland. Their success is based on teamwork and two-way play. The forward lines operate a sound, balanced attack; the defense stands tall and mighty; and the goalie is as stingy as Scrooge. Recent scores were 4-1 over the Newcastle North Stars, 4-0 over the Omemee Sharks and 3-2 over the Sunderland Wings.

The Omemee game saw goalie Zack (Zero) Harrison return to the net after a bout with the flu and he showed that he was robust with a convincing shutout win. The CBB line got into the game early. Brandon Yake made his presence known from the start, first with an interference call and then with a goal scored from his knees, assisted by Craig Mulholland and Brett Hicks.

The Storm then jump started the second period with a call to the CAA line of Chris Judge, Ashton Haley and Adam Van Nood. This paid off with Van Nood scoring, assisted by Haley and Matt Gallagher. This line continued sparkling every shift, scoring again. Haley was the sniper, assisted by Matt Rae, and Judge.

The SKM line also had numerous scoring chances, and suffered what appeared to be a goal by Mark Vasey waved off. Even with Vasey in the sin bin, Keaton Gadway and Scott Griffith continued to take the play to the Sharks cage, with Griffith lifting a high shot over the net on the penalty kill. Then, in the dying seconds of the period, Gadway set up Griffith in front of the net, but the shot was stopped at the buzzer.

The CBB line started the third period the same way – with pressure on the Shark net. The Storm hammered the Sharks at every opportunity, and the strong back-checking allowed few chances on the Storm net. Midway through the period, the CAA line answered the call again, with a goal by Judge, assisted by Van Nood. The defensive units were ever present with sound play. The MM unit of Matt Rae and Matt Gallagher were a force to be reckoned with, and the MD unit of Mike Callaghan and Drew Paul were especially protective to ensure the shutout victory.

Next day saw a different tempo from the start, with Harrison called on to make several key saves to hold back the Wings' onslaught. It was the Wings taking the lead with three minutes to go in the period, but the CBB/MD unit made short work of this lead on the next shift with Hicks scoring, assisted by Paul to tie the score.

The second period saw the CBB line score again on a goal by Yake assisted by Mulholland and Gallagher. The CBB/MD unit were really soaring in this period with another goal by Hicks assisted by Paul. Griffith and Vasey had another great chance on a penalty kill with Griffith ringing a hard shot off the post. The Storm just killed that one off, when another occurred, but ended the period unscathed with a 3-1 lead.

The third period was a see-saw battle, with opportunities at both ends. The goalies did a great job of keeping the game close.

The Storm had to juggle the forward lines for half the game after Gadway had to leave the game with a suspected concussion.

Sunderland got a goal in the last minute of the game, but it was the Storm prevailing with the 3-2 win.

Parry Sound tourney a lucky one for Atom A

from page 15

worked the puck into the Shamrocks end, and from a nice pass back to the point, Callaghan ripped a shot from the blueline that found the back of the net, to end the period with the Storm ahead 2-0.

The third period saw more intense action. The Storm went up 3-0 during the first two minutes on a goal by Gallagher from a scrum in front of the Shamrocks' net. With typical tenacity, Parry Sound fought back to score 60 seconds later from a scramble in front of goalie Zack Harrison.

From the ensuing faceoff, Griffith carried the puck from center ice and scored to avenge the Shamrock goal. The intensity level surmounted, and the Shamrocks continued to battle the Storm for the puck at every opportunity. As they had done all game long, team defense was in the minds of the Storm players, and foremost to the unit of Chris Judge, Brandon Yake and Ashton Haley, while Drew Paul played a typically strong game on defense.

Back to back penalties to the Storm defense, saw them two down with six minutes left, and the pressure mounting on Harrison in net. Harrison was equal to the challenge, and squeezed back the onslaught. The Storm returned to full strength, and hammered the Shamrocks in their own end. The pressure was too great, and the Shamrocks took a penalty. For the full two minutes the play was inside the Shamrocks' end. Although they had numerous scoring chances, the Storm were to be denied. The game wound down in the same fashion into the final seconds. Final Storm 4 Shamrocks 1.

Bantam defense bands together control their zone

from page 15

would be the only time they would beat a sharp Ian Sachs.

Lewis restored the two-goal cushion with a laser beam wrist shot to the top corner. Mills assisted.

The Storm scored twice in the third period to ice the contest. Dan Riley notched one, with Mills and Metcalf assisting and Joanu popped in his second of the game, assisted by McKelvey and Ambridge.

As always, the top notch performance by the "D" has to be recognized. Connor MacMillan, Jeff Burk, Gavin Hicks and Adam Googh controlled our own zone for much of the night with another strong effort.

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Shovel into Winter bonspiel this weekend

by **SANDY COLE**
Special to The Times

It is a new season with many new members and a great new look at the Minden Curling Club.

As always, everyone is welcome to come and watch the games, cheer on your team and enjoy the new lounge. You can catch the ladies league on Mondays at 8 p.m. and the men's league on Tuesdays at 7 and 9 p.m. Mixed leagues are Thursdays and Fridays at 7 and 9 p.m. The senior leagues play at various times during each weekday except Tuesdays. The junior league curls after school on Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 and the teen juniors curl Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The Ladies Shovel Into Winter Bonspiel is Sat., Nov. 23. If you would like more information on playing or sparing in this event call Sharon at 286-2129. The second breakfast bonspiel is November 24. The cost is $10 for one eight-end game and a scrumptious breakfast. Call Jack Taylor for more details at 286-3286.

League scores for the week of Nov. 4.

Monday Night Ladies
Pat Woodcroft 10, Linda Eaton 3
Melanie Vigrass 13, Nancy Garbutt 2
Linda Pawluch 6, Zelda Cooper 4.

Tuesday Night Mens
Rob Eaton 8, Peter McNeilage 4
Dan Garbutt 9, Jim Pollard 0
Ed Cyr 10, Bill Roodenburg 0
Alf Trotter 10, Al Aubry 4
Dwight Thomas 7, Jim Garbutt 7
Ted Wilkes 6, Don Ballantyne 3

Thursday Night Mixed
Peter McNeilage 10, Jim Pollard 2
Jim Garbutt 6, Jack Brezina 5
Peter Alexander 10, Gail Grainger 3
Fred Simmons 11, Sandy Cole 2
Ted Wilkes 7, Brian Cross 2
Jack Taylor 11, Melanie Vigrass 7

Friday Night Mixed
Linda Pawluch 10, Rob Eaton 3
Al Aubry 9, Sandy Cole 6
Bob Walli 5, Murray Cooper 3
Bill Roodenburg 9, Pat Campbell 5
Dan Garbutt 11, Cheryl Murdoch 4
Brian Cross 7, Paul Prentice 6
Lawrence Lougheed 7, Harvey Kivela 7

Darren Lum/TIMES

Gale force win

Midget A Storm forward Joel Johnson battles for position against a Woodville defenseman in front of the Hurricanes net. The game was last Tuesday night in Haliburton. In this battle of the weathermen, the Hurricane was out-Stormed, losing 7-0 against the Highlands onslaught.

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Wednesday: 7:30pm Bible Study & Prayer
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Youth Clubs 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Monday: Boys, Grade 7 & up
Tuesday: Girls, Grade 7 & up
HHK Boys & Girls, Grades 1-6
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Minden Lion's Club
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Helen Leighton
Wilma Heggart
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Kinmount Community Centre
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Local Handcrafts...Fine Art...Bake Sale

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We thank all applicants for your interest, but only those selected for an interivew will be contacted.

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Around the lanes...

MINDENHILLSLANES
Bowling scores

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League
(November 7)

High average: Jim Cummings 236; Mona Benn 186
High single: Ray Lymer 260; Grace Chapman 212
High single (handicap): Ray Lymer 298; Mitzi Alzner 252
High triple: Walter Stegmaier 683; Grace Chapman 565
High triple (handicap): Ben Dentinger 733; Grace Chapman 673

Legion 636 Mixed League
(November 11)

High average: Bob Vankoughnet 195; Pat Roussel 150
High single: Bob Vankoughnet 219; Trudy Kroes 191
High single (handicap): Winston Turk 257; Trudy Kroes 272
High triple: Bob Vankoughnet 601; June Anderson 461
High triple (handicap): Winston Turk 697; Marie Dennie 676

CARNARVONLANES
Bowling scores

Tuesday Afternoon League
(November 12)

High average: Ken Thompson 207; Mona Benn 201
High single: John Pugh 273; Mona Benn 215
High single (handicap): John Pugh 295; Jean Holibon 253
High triple: Ken Thompson 621; Mona Benn 602
High triple (handicap): Robert McIvor 710; Joyce Hills 672

Wednesday Afternoon League
(November 13)

High average: Ken Thompson 215; Mona Benn 193
High single: Ken Thompson 278; Mona Benn 246
High single (handicap): Avard Edwards 288; Mona Benn 272
High triple: Ken Thompson 733; Mona Benn 590
High triple (handicap): Bev Hunt 756; Mona Benn 669

Thursday Afternoon League
(November 14)

High Average: Ken Thompson 240; Shirley Webb 197
High Single: Ken Thompson 258; Josie Cheesman 247
High Single (handicap): Bob Webb 260; Josie Cheesman 289
High Triple: Ken Thompson 721; Shirley Webb 591
High Triple (handicap): Bob McMath 735; Pearl Foster 763

HHSSSPORTS
Red Hawks Schedule

Hockey, volleyball, basketball games keep athletes busy

Wednesday, Nov. 27
Hockey 3:30 p.m. home (LCVI)

Wednesday, Dec. 4
Jr girls volleyball 1 p.m. at Campbellford
Jr boys basketball 3:30 p.m. at home (IEW)
Sr boys basketball 4:30 p.m. at home (IEW)

Thursday Dec. 5
Sr girls volleyball 1 p.m. at home
Jr boys basketball 3 p.m. TBA

Wednesday, Dec. 11
Jr girls volleyball 1 p.m. at home
Sr boys basketball 3 p.m. at LCVI
Jr boys basketball 4 p.m. at LCVI

Thursday, Dec 12
Sr girls volleyball 1 p.m. at Clarke

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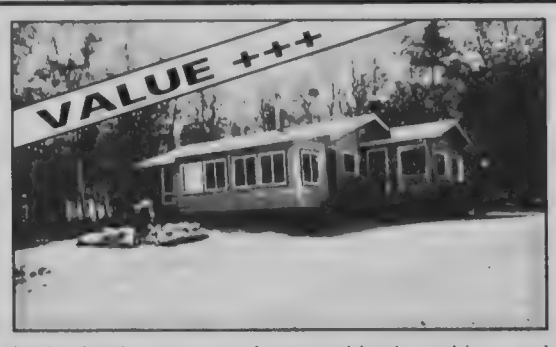

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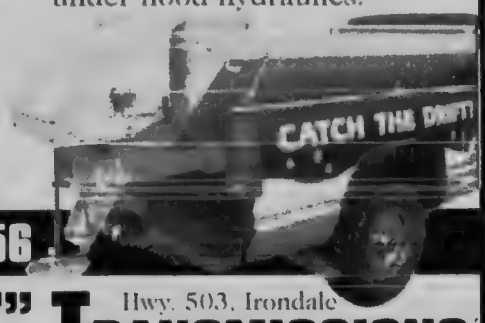

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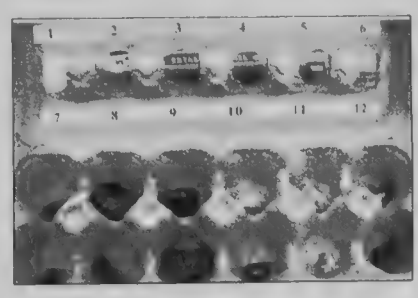
This workshop really ROCKS!

Sir Sandford Fleming College taps into growing interest in Highlands geology

John Etches leans in for a closer look at Pat Ainsworth's stone during a mineral identification workshop he led recently at the Haliburton Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Feature and photos by SHERYL LOUCKS

Rocks in hand held up to the light, eyes squinting, John Etches' students were in his own opinion thinking way too hard about the translucence and colour of their stones.



Etches, a professionally-trained geologist, conducted a workshop on mineral identification recently at the Haliburton Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College that raised $120 for the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists. The people who came demonstrated the fascination with minerals and rock collecting that could be the foundation for a growing tourism industry in the county.

"I'm really surprised there aren't swarms here," said participant Pat Ainsworth.

Ainsworth came out with her friend Nancy Kursbatt. Both women said they just loved Etches' humorous yet passionate take on his subject.

"He's been really great. I've always been interested in crystals and minerals but just used to call them sparklies," Kursbatt admitted a bit sheepishly.

Pam Marsales works on identifying 12 various minerals stored in an egg carton.

Leo Dobrzensky, Pat Ainsworth and Nancy Kursbatt thoroughly enjoyed a recent Saturday spent at a mineral identification workshop led by John Etches, a trained geologist who works for the Frost Centre as their education coordinator.

Etches put together 12 samples of different types of minerals in egg cartons and got the group to work through various methods at how to identify their characteristics. The group got so caught up in the challenge they even delayed lunch so they could stick with it.

"I've learned an awful lot," said Leo Dobrzensky.

Ainsworth said it was remarkable how after being a collector for years, she has realized how little she knew. For her, the workshop was full of the "oh, wow, so that's why that mineral looks like this" or "is coloured like that."

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network has produced a brochure on all the rock and mineral opportunities in the Highlands. It is available at the Chamber of Commerce office on Hwy. 35 in Mimden.

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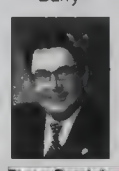
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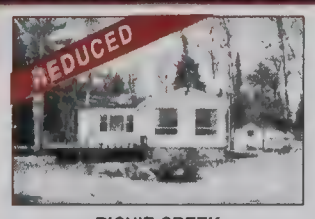
* Sales Representative
** Associate Broker
*** Broker/Owner

HOMES and COTTAGES

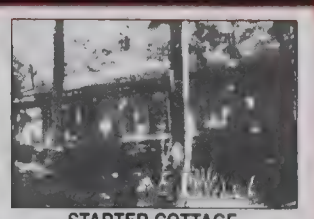


RICHIE CREEK
Well cared for open bright home, 900 sq.ft., W/O living room to deck, 2 bdrms, 4pc bath, F.A.O. heating, sauna, garage, level lot, view of Drag Lake. Asking **$69,900** Call Ted Vasey

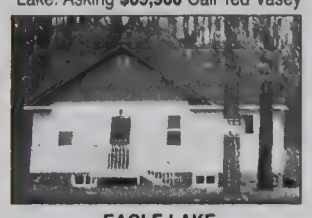
LONG LAKE ROAD
Great little Getaway with deeded access to Long Lake. Fully inulated, drilled well, septic, year round road. Adjacent cottage also for sale. .**$49,900** Call Linda or Troy

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD
Great starter home or cottage. Year round road, maintenance free exterior, crawl space, drilled well. Approx. 300 ft. from lake for swimming & fishing. .**$49,900** Call Linda or Troy

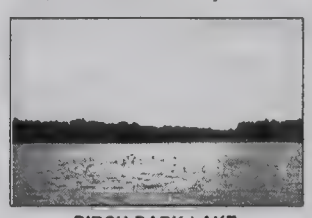
HUNT CLUB
Great Hunt Camp near Crown land, on year round road & snowmobile trail. Close to public access on Drag River. New drilled well. A great place for the outdoors type.**$52,900** Call Erwin Roithmeier



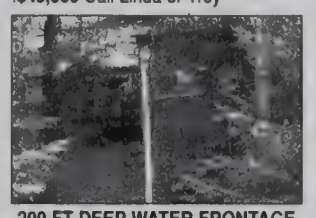
STARTER COTTAGE
Very priv. 3 bedrm. cott. on Rackety Creek near waterfall w/pond, 320 ft. frtge., heated waterline, full septic, close to public access on Lt. Bob Lake. **$68,900.** Call Erwin Roithmeier



EAGLE LAKE
Newly renovated in town home, close to store, church & lake. Ideal retirement or first time home buyer. Don't miss this opportunity! **$97,600.** Call Linda Beachli or Peter Brady



BIRCH BARK LAKE
Beautiful waterfront only 8 cottages on the lake, hydro & phone on the property. Private & secluded. A rare find! **$99,000** Call Erwin Roithmeier



200 FT DEEP WATER FRONTAGE
Small private lake, minutes north of West Guilford. Well maintained 2 bedrm. Easily winterized, fully insulated. Sand shoreline. **$99,900** Call Ros Bagg

MISKWABI LAKE
Well maintained 3 bedroom home, W/O kitchen to sun porch & deck, cozy LR with wood stove, unfinished bsmt, gar., deeded access to lake. A must see at **$99,900** Call Ted Vasey

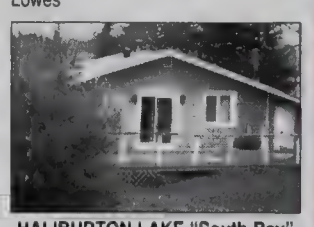
MINUTES TO MINDEN
Located on Hwy. 121 this 3 bedrm. home with a full fin. basement is situated on a lanscaped lot. Lots of extras. Call now. **$109,900** Call Rick Lowes

SIR SAM'S RD. Eagle Lake
3 bdrm. + sq. timber home overlooking Eagle Lk. Rustic charm. 2 min. to ski hills or public beach. Affordable home or retreat in preferred area. **$129,000.** Call Ros Bagg

THE GULL
Located at the mouth of Gull River at Gull Lake. Charming 3 bedrm. cott. fin. with T & G pine, FP. Private, level lot. Call now. **$129,900** Call Rick Lowes

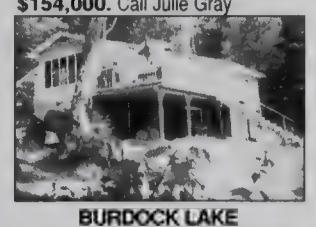
5 LAKE CHAIN
Fully winterized 3 bdrm/2 bathrm. Viceroy style cottage on fairly level lot within walking distance of Village & all amenities. Includes 2 brick FPs, full unfin. bsmt. w/walkout. **$154,000.** Call Julie Gray

HWY. 118 & 35
Super location. Older home in Carnarvon on over 3.5 acres with a garage and large shed. Great potential. **$157,900.** Call Ken Barry



HALIBURTON LAKE "South Bay"
South facing sand beach lot w/bungalow cottage, plus garage w/studio apt. above. Year rnd. road. Excellent price, Prime Lake! **$159,000** Call Linda Beachli or Peter Brady

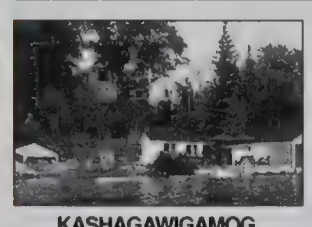
COUNTRY SETTING!
Private & nicely treed, 6.8 acre property, only mins. from Minden. Spacious 3 bdrm., brick bungalow w/full w/o basement. Bright open concept design. FP, new 2 car det. garage, main floor laundry rm., sep. DR and much, much more! Asking **$178,500** Call Bill Kulas for details.



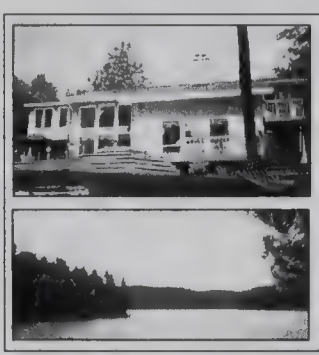
BURDOCK LAKE
3 bdrm. home features huge rec rm., w/o basement, sauna, mstr. bdrm./ensuite jacuzzi. 161 ft. of lakefront on 1.28 acres. 30 x 32 garage. **$249,900.** Call Ken Barry

KENNISIS LAKE GEM!
1,800 sq.ft. of living space w/ 4 bdrms, 2 baths, vaulted ceiling in LR w/ FP, breathtaking view, sand beach & loads more! Turn key!! **$349,900** Call Vince Duchene

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN!!
This English Colonial style 2 storey home will knock your socks off. 2,812 sq. ft. of living space and an 1,800 sq. ft. studio/workshop! **$375,000** Call Vince Duchene



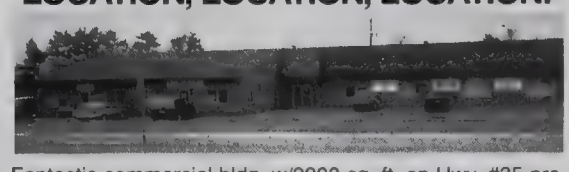
KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Architecturally designed, totally private 3 bedrm., 3 bath, W/F home w/safe sand beach. w/o to decks, w/spectacular views, cathedral ceilings, skylights, stone FP, pine floors. **$439,000** Call Julie Gray



REDSTONE LAKE
South facing Algonquin lot on Redstone Lake. Immaculate 4 bedroom cottage with full basement, fireplace, garage, screened porch. Lots of decks and docks
$639,000.
Call Linda Beachli or Peter Brady

COMMERCIAL

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!



Fantastic commercial bldg. w/9900 sq. ft. on Hwy. #35 provides exceptional visibility. Ample parking. Currently 4 units. Commercially zoned. Town water & sewers. VTB available.
$500,000.
Call Melanie Vigrass for details

COMMERCIAL

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Self storage bus. + 2 apts. in prime loc. at Hwy. 118 & 35. Low maint. Space for possible expansion. **$799,000** Call Melanie for details.

VACANT LAND

LONG LAKE
Gently sloping lot with 365 ft. frontage on the lake. 1.56 acres. Nicely wooded. Hydro & telephone available. Year round road.
$49,000
Call Ted Vasey

BUILDING LOT
County Road 17
Near Ingoldsby,
wooded 1 acre.
$7,900
Call Norm Harrison
Assoc. Broker

WALKERS LINE
Level to sloping building lot. Ideal for full walkout basement. 180ft frontage on year round township maintained road.
$11,500
Call Fred Gardner

BOBCAYGEON RD.
10.3 ACRES
Level, well treed lot. Yr. rnd. access, telephone at lot line, good building sites
$14,900
Call Fred Chapple

SALERNO LAKE RD #3
Back lot with deeded access to lake. Well treed with hydro and phone available.
$6,000
Call Tom & Gail Tempest

BULLER ROAD
3 acres, well treed building lot. Year round access.
$6,500
Call Tom & Gail Tempest

REDSTONE LAKE
600' Waterfront
19 acres, very private,
West exposure, hydro
$199,000
Call Norm Harrison
Assoc. Broker

KELSON ROAD
INGOLDSBY
Beautiful building lot. 172' wide - 1.3 acres
Quiet cul de sac & well treed
$24,500
Call Fred Chapple

WREN LAKE
Over 500ft of pristine shoreline on a beautiful clear lake that has great fishing, swimming and boating. Listed at
$89,900
Call Fred Gardner

The Minden Times

Second Section

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2002

PAGES 21-32

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Sheryl Loucks TIMES

Michael Belmore and his partner Mary Anne Barkhouse with their two little friends at their "swamp," a beautiful beaver inhabited piece of land they draw inspiration for their art from.

Calling all artists...grant money awaits

by **SHERYL LOUCKS**
Times Staff

Michael Belmore and his partner Mary Anne Barkhouse can attest to how lean an artistic life can be but they also want to encourage Haliburton artists to not give up hope on getting funding. As their own recent success proved, you can get arts council funding while living outside of Toronto.

The Gelert residents each received a $15,000 grant from the creation/production grants program of the visual arts section of Canada Council for the Arts this year. Barkhouse says it does not help the artistic community that MP John O'Reilly's office did not circulate the news of the grants until recently even though Belmore received his grant last January.

"It's unfortunate that these news releases tend to be hugely out of date. More information needs to get out there about these grants so other artists in the county can benefit from them. The public should be better informed about the process and how accountable we have to be for these dollars," says Barkhouse.

She explained that the Ontario Arts Council and the CCA have grants designed to help artists purchase the materials and pay for living expenses while they are creating new works.

Barkhouse's grant was for a project now housed at the Leonard and Bina Ellen Art Gallery at Concordia University in Montreal. The gallery's director, an acquaintance, approached Barkhouse about doing an installation piece to transform space in the gallery.

She sculpts in bronze and was excited at the prospect of creating a new piece after three years of doing commissioned work.

She created five life size beavers representing the 500 years during which the fur trade almost eradicated the creatures. Four were made from cast resin with a ghost white frosted finish to represent those which were killed and one out of bronze for the surviving species. The beavers are swimming through trees while a stained glass backdrop was used to create the feeling of reverence Barkhouse found in a small Alberta church and feels people should have for nature.

"I wanted to address how we almost wiped out beavers by 1900 when they had been so resilient and prevalent," says Barkhouse. "I wanted to show the marshlands people don't tend to value as having a reverential feeling."

The project was well received. The grant was a critical part in her ability to create the piece because the gallery, a well-known high end facility, paid her an artist's fee of about $1,000 when her materials cost exceeded $10,000.

Barkhouse explains the fee she received is actually on the high end and some galleries such as Toronto's Harbourfront will pay as low as $75. The grants are a necessity to pay for the cost of materials and subsistence.

"We often have to rely on that other funding but not granting body - VISA," says Belmore. "People have this perception that arts grants go to artists drinking lattes on Queen Street."

An equally wrong perception, Belmore says, is from artists themselves who think only the folks in the artistic enclaves of Toronto, Ottawa and Thunder Bay get funding.

Barkhouse says they have been on the jury committees for the councils and the Ontario Arts Council is actually seeking applications from rural Ontario artists.

The two have extensive experience in the granting process. Belmore's first battle with the OAC was in 1986 when at the age of 16 he was trying to get a grant as an emerging artist. He was approved but then the organization said it could not give him the money because it does not give grants to students in arts programs. He successfully argued that high school did not count as an arts program.

Barkhouse says she probably receives about 25 per cent of the funding she applies for and when you are successful you have to wait another two years before re-applying for a grant.

Belmore says now that they are classified as mid-career artists the criteria is different but just as tough, even for acclaimed and established artists. Earlier this year, he became one of the youngest-ever inductee to the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts and says that it is astonishing how many so-called successful artists really rely on grants.

His own grant was for a show in a Seattle gallery. Belmore created wooden frame electric lit light boxes to show off two six-by-eight feet life-like pencil sketches of

see GRANTS *page 24*

Hands-on learning

The HHOA hatchery hosted 86 Grade 7 students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School for a hands-on learning experience on the ecosystem on Thurs., Oct. 31. The students weighed fish, walked a nature trail to see human affects such as soil erosion, built up river banks with rocks as a method to prevent erosion and looked at the various indoor hatchery information displays. Headed by ASES teacher, Mike Holness, the first-time event provided three Grade 7 ASES classes with experience related to their ecosystem unit in science class.

Photos by Darren Lum

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And In The Evening

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HHHS Foundation reaches 76% of goal

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

They haven't reached their goal yet, but members of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation are only 24 per cent away. They have currently raised 76 per cent of their goal of $5.7 million.

The Foundation's major project is raising the funds for the community's share of the upgrade of the Haliburton site and the relocation and redevelopment of the Minden/Hyland Crest site. The total cost was $19,840,000. To date, the capital donations and pledges equal $4,319,000, said a representative from the McColl Turner auditors. The numbers are for the April 1, 2001 to March 31, 2002 fiscal year.

At the Foundation's annual general meeting, held recently at the Minden hospital, numbers were discussed and presented to the Foundation.

"We had a reasonably successful year," said Chairman Jack Woodcroft. "Unfortunately to raise the remaining funds will be a challenge to us. We've been in a bit of a holding pattern for the last little while."

Woodcroft said that raising money today is different than it was three years ago, because of changing values in the dollar, etc.

"We need personal contact," he said. "It's worthwhile noting that we have to raise the visibility of the organization."

The chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board, Jack Brezina, was on hand at the meeting to give a brief report.

"Congratulations on another successful year of fund-raising," Brezina said. "Seventy-six per cent is an impressive number and you are to be congratulated for the Foundation's efforts in retiring the capital debt."

The shortage of health care professionals in county was part of Brezina's brief presentation.

"We are short doctors, X-ray technicians and nurses," he said. "From time to time we find ourselves struggling."

Brezina also said that HHHS was looking into upgrading information technology.

"We need money to buy IT, and it's difficult to find money in operating funds when we are already working in a deficit," he said. "We are looking for partners."

Sheryl Loucks/TIMES

New CD launched

Local musician Zoe Chilco (second from right) talks with friends about the launch of her latest CD Feme Sole at Old Country House on November 9. The Carnarvon-based singer's jazz/blues album contains 16 different tracks, featuring her vocals and various Toronto musicians. From left to right are Bruce Bozec, Jamie Hurley, Zoe Chilco and Karoul Talaba. The disc is now available at The Hub in Carnarvon, Video City in Haliburton and Wild Orchid. This is Chilco's third collection of music.

Haliburton County Studio Tour 2003
Call to Enter

The Haliburton County Studio Tour has space available and is accepting new applications for this years tour, Fall 2003.

- Applicants must have their principle residence and working studio/space in Haliburton County
- Your art or craft must be original works by the artist. (kits, patterns or reproductions are not acceptable.)
- A resume , portfolio and samples of work must be available for presentation to a committee for jurying.
- For more information please call Cindy Vellinga (Chairperson) at 754-3999.
- The deadline is Monday , December 9th, 2002

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The Pump Shop, Haliburton Village
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The first informal 'meet and greet' of the season for business people, employees and residents.
Chamber membership not required.
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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

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$116,000

GOODERHAM (PINE) LAKE
Family friendly 3 br octagonal shaped cottage with sand beach. Year round privately plowed access, shoreline owned, winterized except water . "Pleasure to show".
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MISKWABI LAKE
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You are Invited to our CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE
Please come to the Haliburton Health Services Facility Wednesday, November 20th between 6 and 8 p.m. and Minden Health Services Facility on Wednesday, November 27th between 6 and 8 p.m.
There will be a bake sale, treats made by the Auxiliaries, holiday music and of course a visit from Santa.
The Gift Shops will be open, a perfect opportunity for Christmas shopping.
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION
Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation
705 457-1580 / 705 286-1580

HIGHLAND STORM
The O.M.H.A. Highland Storm Bantam "A" players, coaching staff and parents would like to thank the following people and businesses for sponsoring their hockey tournament on Saturday, November 9, 2002. Thanks to your support our tournament was a success. Thank you to:

- Subway Developments (Marg & Ken Fielding)
- Coysh Construction
- Dr. J. Roos
- West Guilford Shopping Centre (Bill Burden)
- Hydro One - Minden
- West Guilford Service Center
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- Minden Home Hardware
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- Ray Selbie
- Rexall Drugstore
- Dewayen Simms Contracting
- Logix Insulated Concrete Forms
- Haliburton Hardware
- Outdoor's Plus
- Christine Carr Designs
- T.M.S. Services
- Prentice Power Sports
- Master's Book Store

Grants open many doors for artists

from page 21

nature on matte film. Surrounding them were metal works depicting Hydro poles.

"I like to use art to examine how nature relates to technology. I use Hydro poles a lot because there an ex-tree that has been repositioned and transformed in the natural environment for our electrical and communication endeavours," Belmore explained.

He also created Wampum Belts, an ancient way of recording history through beads representing coded words. He used aluminum and copper beads in the binary code or computer language of ones and zeroes.

"Seattle is the centre for Microsoft so it was a big hit - finally, art for computer programmers. They loved it," says Barkhouse.

Belmore says he likes to use text in his visual art work and this was a way of using text without being quite so literal as the printed word.

Barkhouse says they are grateful for the opportunities the grants have given them and hope other artists will pursue them. For more information about the Ontario Arts Council call 1-800-387-0058 or try www.arts.on.ca.

The Canadian Council for the Arts is at www.canadacouncil.ca

[Health Unit]

When in doubt, throw it out

The leaves are still on the ground, but area residents are being encouraged to do a major spring-cleaning to rid themselves of a potential health hazard.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is teaming up with local pharmacists on a Drug Clean-Out Campaign that begins November 18 – a date that coincides with the start of Drug Awareness Week in Ontario.

The centerpiece of the campaign is the distribution of hundreds of drug-disposal bags through four participating pharmacies in Haliburton County. People will be urged to take the bags home and fill them with any unused prescription drugs or expired non-prescription drugs. The filled bags can then be returned to one of the following pharmacies for proper disposal:

Rexall Drug Store in Haliburton; Highland Pharmacy (Guardian) in Minden; Minden IDA Drug Store and Village Court Pharmacy (Guardian) in Haliburton.

An official with the Health Unit says people need to practice good medicine by cleaning out their medicine cabinet at least once every six months to make sure everything is useable.

"It's a matter of life and death," says Angela Andrews, a Health Promoted with HKPR District Health Unit. "People who hold onto their pills have a greater risk of misusing them and putting their health at risk."

Adverse affects from medication and people not following instructions on the prescription are the cause of 10 per cent of all hospital admissions, according to the Ontario Drug Awareness Partnership. For older adults who use more prescription drugs, misuse of medication is blamed for one-quarter of all hospital admissions.

When it comes to keeping medication, a simple slogan is good to keep in mind: If in doubt, throw it out. Anyone with questions about the Drug Clean-Out Campaign can contact the local Health Unit office or their pharmacist.

HOLISTIC HEALTH EXPO

Sunday November 24
10:00am - 5:00pm

The Hair Lounge, Carnarvon

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Razzamataz hits the Highlands Dec 1

Submitted by Razzamataz

Razzamataz Kids' Shows is getting ready to present its 17th season ofentertainment for children and families. This year's program includes music, dance, puppets, clowns, fairy tales, birds and animals, China, Trinidad and France, and a Juno award-winner – all in just four Sunday afternoons!

The season opens December 1 with Hans Christian Andersen's well-known tale "The Nightingale" presented by The Little Red Theatre. The nightingale sings so beautifully that the Emperor of China puts her in a cage in order to "own" her song, but the bird's spirit cannot be captured. The play includes shadow and rod puppetry as well as live actors and Chinese choreography.

Jack Grunsky, Juno-award-winning children's performer, brings "Music for Children" on January 12th. Grunsky's nine CDs feature a wide variety of instruments, rhythms and melodies drawing on cultures around the world. "Sing and Dance", his seventh CD, earned a Juno for best children's recording in 2001.

On March 2nd, Ballet Creole will perform "Toute Baghai," a Trinidadian-based ballet featuring chants and songs with traditional and indigenous instruments. Ballet Creole performs traditional and contemporary dance and music from around the world, with a particular emphasis on the Caribbean and Africa. Its name refers to an old French meaning of "ballet" signifying dance illustrating the costumes and manners of other nations. Ballet Creole may be conducting some workshops with local dance students while it is in the area.

All shows are held at the Northern Lights Pavilion (at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School), except for the last show April 13, which will be held at YMCA Camp Wanakita. "Carnival of the Animals" is an illustration of Camille Saint-Saens' lively classical composition featuring actors, life-size puppets and giant umbrellas, presented by The Music Arsenal from Montreal.

Tickets prices are very reasonable at $8 per adult or $5 per child for one show, but a Season Pass for either adults or children is only $18 for all four shows. Children younger than two are admitted free. Razzamataz is grateful for the generous support of local sponsors as well as the Ontario Arts Council to make quality children's entertainment affordable for Haliburton County families.

To order a season pass, call Amy Klose at 457-4266 and watch for the Razzamataz entry in the Minden Santa Claus Parade.

Christmas tour arrives in the Highlands

Why not get into the holiday spirit and experience the warmth and joy of the Christmas season as you tour through a variety of homes at our 13th Annual Christmas Candlelight House Tour on No. 30 from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Annual House Tour has become an increasingly popular Christmas tradition for the Victoria County Historical Society. This year the tour will include 7 homes and 5 local businesses and will include a reception at the Lindsay Inn, where hot apple cider and an array of homemade cookies and squares will be served.

Tickets will be $12.00 each and are limited.Tickets will be available at a variety of stores, call 705-324-3404 for more information.

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"Character consists of what you do on the third and fourth tries." **James Michener, American Writer**

A Senior's Friendship Luncheon will be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Thursday, November 21 at noon. To reserve, or for more information, please call Donna Nairn at 705-789-0876.

The Friends of the Haliburton County Library are hosting a Reading and Reception on Friday, November 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Michael Fay and Fay Martin. Governor General Fiction Award Winner Gloria Sawai will read from her collection of short stories, A Song For Nettie Johnson. Please call Michael Fay at 705-286-3668 for more information.

The Special Projects Committee invites everyone to a Community Meeting on Monday, November 25, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre to hear a summary of proposals for the future use of the Dorset School property. The Special Projects Committee has researched ideas for the redevelopment of the School property and would like to share this information. Ways to support the Dorset Heritage Museum and planned Tourist Information Centre for Algonquin Highlands will also be highlighted. If you are unable to attend but have an idea, please call Jan McDonald, 705-766-2170 or E-mail j_cmcd@vianet.on.ca

A Hearing Clinic will be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Monday, November 25. The hearing clinics are quite busy so it is a good idea to call ahead to make an appointment. Please call 705-286-6001.

The highly anticipated annual Community Christmas Bazaar and Craft Show is fast approaching. The date is Saturday, November 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Community groups and local artisans and crafters displaying their wares from baking to jewelry. For more information, call the Recreation Centre at 705-766-9968.

The Annual Community Christmas Tree Lighting will take place on Sunday, December 1, beginning at 4 p.m. beside the fire hall. Join the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department for an evening of Christmas spirit, caroling, the tree lighting and free refreshments.

The Dorset Recreation Centre is looking for someone to teach a Tai Chi and/or Yoga class in Dorset. If interested, please call 705-766-9968.

The Dorset Community Access Program (located in the Recreation Centre) is hiring one youth worker to facilitate access to the Internet. The position begins immediately and will last until March 21, 2003. The successful applicant must be between the ages of 15 and 30, have computer and Internet skills and be able to work flexible hours, including evenings and Saturdays. The wage is $8 per hour. To apply, please forward your resume to The Dorset Recreation Centre, Box 99, Dorset, ON, P0A 1E0 or E-mail to drc@vianet.on.ca

Birthday wishes this week go out to Ryan Kiely, Farrah Dukoff, Lauren Lonsdale and Arlene Lowell. Have a wonderful day! Get well wishes go out to Ralph Hair. Get well soon Ralph!

H.H. To keep cauliflower white, add two to three tablespoons of milk to the cooking water.

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It's easy to win with *The Times* Hometown Christmas contest. You could win weekly cash prizes of $50 and a grand prize of $500. Fill out a blank entry form and read *The Times*

Horticultural Society celebrates 25th birthday

by **PAULINE PLOOARD**
Special to The Times

Twenty-five years ago Minden & District Horticultural Society sat down in St. Paul's Church Hall to their first potluck dinner to celebrate their founding year, 1977. Many of those charter members were among the 76 who did so again on November 5, 2002 but in the Community Centre. Everyone wished Dick Kirkwood a Happy 95th Birthday and coincidentally he won the lucky draw to take home the head table flower arrangement!

Following greetings from Ross Rigney, Bill Valentine & Peter Oyler representing the Township of Minden Hills and Muriel Flagler & John Sellers from the Ontario Horticultural Association District 4 Executive, President Pauline Plooard proposed a toast with sparkling fruit drink and a sumptuous buffet organized by Lucy Gray, Nancy Garbutt and Rose Paliwoda was eaten.

The Society's banner was in place. This shows a white water lily and was designed & quilted by Jean Cox who was present with Denzil. It was on the stand made by Bob Harrington. This water lily now adorns the new cornflower blue sweatshirts and T-shirts which were worn by many members. The event was overlooked by Bertie, Minden Horticultural Society's mascot, knitted by Jean Robson, who also was present.

Remembrances of those early years were recounted by two hilariously costumed charter executive members: Elizabeth Carrell, the first President and Pat Campbell, a charter Director. It was quite fitting that Anne Neave, Pat's daughter and proprietor of Campbell's Garden Centre, long time supporter of Horticulture in Minden, was there to demonstrate the preparation of a table arrangement using both natural dried and silk materials in which real flowers can be strategically placed according to the season. The two aforementioned not-so-elderly-as-they-appeared ladies recounted how Richard Parisotto encouraged them to get the group started. Watering the flowers, especially the hanging baskets was a problem back then too. The design of the cows on the float entered into the parade in town was taken off the baking soda box.

In honour of the 25th anniversary, Verne C. Graham was entered into the Ontario Horticultural Association's "In Memoriam" book. Verne, a past president, was the first from Minden Horticultural Society to attain Master Gardener and also the first to go on to the O.H.A. District 4 Executive. Jean Lacey became Minden's first qualified flower Judge.

An Ontario Horticultural Association Service Certificate was presented to Marion Hill for her all her work done for the society and for horticulture. She frequently applied her artistic skills to beautify brochures and signs.

Following the dinner, the regular annual meeting was held to elect the new executive for the 26th year of Minden and District Horticultural Association. Incoming president Nancy Garbutt,first vice-president Rosemary Bennett, second vice-president Bob MacBrien, Secretary Audrey Northey and Treasurer Eleanor

(Left to right) Incoming president of the Minden and District Horticultural Society, Nancy Garbutt joins Charter president Elizabeth Carrell and outgoing president Pauline Plooard to cut the cake at the Society's 25th anniversary recently.

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Officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the OPP were called to investigate a car in the Gull river in Minden on the evening of November 11. Officers responded at about 8:25 p.m. and discovered that a car belonging to Andrew Wilbee of Minden had rolled out of a private driveway on South Water Street and into the river. The water level was high at the time and the car floated a short distance downstream before coming to rest. Initial attempts to retrieve the car from the river were unsuccessful. "They tried to attach a tow truck cable, but with the current and cold, were unable to," said OPP Staff Sergeant Bob Walli. "The next morning, when the water was low, they went in and got it out." Walli said leaving the car in the river overnight was a safety issue.

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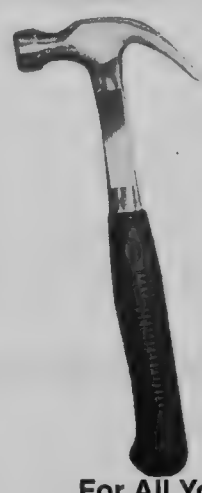

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Halls Lake crowns new high lady

AROUNDTHETOWN

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Now there's a second "writer" at the farmhouse. While I work away on Column # 50, Bruce is busy drafting a three part article on the J. Fleury's Sons Aurora Agricultural Works for the "Farm Collector" magazine. Published in Topeka, Kansas, this quality monthly magazine is "Dedicated to the Preservation of Vintage Farm Equipment." With an agent in Fenelon Falls, the Fleury plows, particularly #21, were very familiar to area farm families. If readers can share any stories about the plows, or other Fleury equipment, Bruce would be delighted to hear from you.

For that special handcrafted gift come out to the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, November 23 from 10-4 p.m. in the Kinmount Community Centre at County Roads 121 and 45 West. Home baking, seasonal music and door prizes will also be featured.

The joyful sounds of children's voices will fill the Galway Hall on Friday, November 29 as the celebrated "Kawartha Treble Troupe" presents its musical concert. This event, hosted by the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development, begins at 7:30 p.m. and will also include a Christmas Loonie Auction, draws, a door prize and refreshments. Tickets are $10 and can be reserved now by calling Diane Austin 488-2635 or Joyce Brown 488-2687.

Interested in writing? Call 286-3763 now to register for "Writing for Fun and Profit" with local writer/editor Marjorie Ludlow Green. The Seminar will be held at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden on Wednesday, November 27 from 1-3 p.m. The cost is $20 payable at the Seminar.

A "Christmas 10% Off Sale" will be held at the Minden Health Care Auxiliary Gift Shop in the upper hall of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home on Saturday, November 23 from 10-4 p.m. Refreshments will be available in the Cafeteria by donation. The Auxiliary is also holding a Bake Sale in the Hyland Crest Auditorium during the Tree Lighting Festivities from 6-8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 27. Come visit Santa and participate in the Afghan Raffle Draw. Your support of both these events is much appreciated by these caring volunteers.

Tickets are still available for the bus trip to Casino Rama on Thursday, November 28, organized by the Kinmount Seniors. For details call and leave a message for Mildred St. Thomas at 488- 2728.

Along with the Scoring News comes the usual reminder to keep busy and well.

Thursday, November 7 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Barb Robitaille and Bill Van Dyke took most lone hands, with high scores for ladies/men going to Georgina Parks and Don Burch. Low lady/man Carol Hill and Norm Lee congratulated the other prize winners Tom Orr, Jim Bradbury and George Bull.

Thursday, November 7 bridge at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery: In first was Lourene Scott and Carol McCord at 64%, with Joan McDonald and Don Mills next at 59%.

Friday, November 8 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Moonshots struck Jean Dutka, Pat Scadden and Verna Sawyer, while Gayle McConnell uncovered the hidden score. Top spot for the pinks went to Marjorie Cowen 293, followed by Jean Dutka 278 and Helen Windsor 229. Leading the white cards was Chris Clarke 263, then Alvin Cowen 244 and Pat Scadden 231.

Friday, November 8 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: In north/south Reet Murray and Bill Sandford led with 57%, followed by Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf 56%. Over in east/west it was Muriel and Doug McIntosh first at 62%, with Eleanor and Vern Gilbert second at 56%.

Saturday, November 9 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: In first was Pat Scadden 296, with Ray Moore second at 293. Hidden scores were held by Norm Lee, Marcel Roussel, and Gloria Moore. There were no moonshots, which reporter Ruth Kellett tells me is unusual.

Monday, November 11 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: High lady Betty Ambrosio was a first-time winner, with Bob McConnell high man. Jean and Harry Randell took the low scores, while Cliff Woolner was the evening's double prize winner, recording most lone hands and the baloney.

Monday, November 11 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Idella Gault reports that Gala Stamp had the high score, with Elda Henderson taking the low. Ruth Kellett won for most lone hands, while Bill Van Dyke received the special prize.

Monday, November 11 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden: The lone hands department was a family affair with Lorna and Don Hicks taking the honours. Gala Stamp was high lady, with Joyce Ritchie high "man" and Jeanne Keliele recording the low score. November birthdays will be celebrated next Monday with cake and good wishes.

Monday, November 11 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Verna McDonald had the highest score, with Maxine Cross second. Other prizes went to Jim Foster, Jean Scadden and Verna McDonald.

Monday, November 11 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: Top spot went to Ida Young, followed by Pat Scadden. Single moonshots landed on Emily Harvie, Marjorie Paradis, Pat Scadden and Elli Langpohl, while Ida Young took two. The draw winners were Jean Scadden and Bill St. Thomas.

Tuesday, November 12 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: The top three scores went to Pat Roussel, Ida Young, and Dorothy McElwain . Kevin Maloney, Pat Scadden, Trudy Kroes, and Gala Stamp had the moonshots while Edith Burch, Marcel Roussel, Marg Fletcher, and Elli Langpohl held the hidden scores.

Tuesday, November 12 euchre at Gelert: A good crowd was on hand to see Timmins visitor Debra Graham take high lady and Bill St. Thomas high man. Low scores for the evening went to Betty Curry and Dorothy McElwain, with Harold Harvie holding the lone hands and Emily Harvie winning the special draw.

see SENIORS *page 31*

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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills and the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al propose to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at their regular meetings to be held in their respective Municipal Council Chambers, on December 9, 2002 at the Municipality of Dysart et al at the hour of 9:00 a.m., and on December 12, 2002 at the Township of Minden Hills, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. RA-00-15
   Applicant – **JEAN TYLER, SHARON TYLER AND CATHERINE TYLER**
   Part of the original allowance for road between the Townships of Minden and Dysart in front of Lot 32, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7424, registered October 10, 2002.
2. File No. SRA-01-43
   Applicant – **JEAN TYLER, SHARON TYLER AND CATHERINE TYLER**
   Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 32, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7425, registered October 10, 2002.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the times and places above-mentioned, the respective Councils shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 8th day of November, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé
Planning Administrator

THE TOWNSHIP OF
MINDEN HILLS
IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on November 28, 2002 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. Applicant – **DAVID AND ISABEL HOWELL**
   Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 32, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7427, registered October 10, 2002.
2. File No. SRA-01-08
   Applicant – **GIL ALKIN**
   Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of East Moore's Lake, lying in front of Lot 22, Concession 5, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7426, registered October 10, 2002.
3. File No. SRA-01-20
   Applicant – **ROB AND BARB SCULLY**
   Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 24, Concession 3, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 4 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7409, registered September 9, 2002.
4. File No. SRA-01-45
   Applicant – **MARJORIE DAVIE**
   Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 24, Concession 3, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 6 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7409, registered September 9, 2002.
5. File No. SRA-01-39
   Applicant – **KATHRYN SINCLAIR**
   Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 24, Concession 3, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 5 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7409, registered September 9, 2002.
6. File No. SRA-02-09
   Applicant – **WILLIAM AND LETA BRADY**
   Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of South Lake, lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 13, geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7431, registered October 15, 2002.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 24th day of October, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé
Planning Administrator

Seniors score big in shuffleboard

from page 30

Tuesday, November 12 Stanhope Fire Hall Seniors Social Club Mixed Shuffleboard: Top spot went to the duo of Marvel Eager and Laura Carnegie with 396, followed by Leroy Eager and Helen Skelding 348. In third place was the team of Syd Lockhart and Marj Hamilton 336, while Hazel Dorman and Maureen Ireland recorded the afternoon's low score of 151.

Tuesday, November 12 contract bridge at Stanhope: Reet Murray and Nick Lehoczky took the only slam of the day. Reet also led the top scoring quartet with 6930, followed by Len McNeice 5250, Muriel McIntosh 5200 and Harold Cox 5190. Lucky draw winner was Helen Rice while the "AMSOB" Special Award was gracefully accepted by Reet Murray, a graduate of the "Arthur Murray School of Bridge."

Wednesday, November 13 duplicate bridge at Park Lane, Haliburton: With 63% Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher were first in north/south, followed in second by Rita and Glen Lockhart 56%. In east/west it was Joan Galley teamed with Mike Collins first at 58%, then Ev and Fred Vanderland 55%.

Wednesday, November 13 bid euchre at Stanhope: In the moonshot department Kevin Maloney took a single, while Marcel Roussel and Katie Parker each had two. Pearl Foster led for the pinks with 257, then Jean Dutka 254 and Muriel Harrington 233. Bill Milford was first for the white cards at 251, with Ken Wallace next 239 and Pat Scadden third with 237. Gala Stamp reminds that next week will be the monthly Pot Luck at 6 p.m., followed by cards at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, November 13 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: For the ladies Sherry Morrison was high, Dorothy McElwain second and Barb Dunbar low. Truman McNeil led for the gents, with Glenda Swanton second and Bill Sandford low. The lone hand holder was Marg Viney, who also took one draw along with Jim Corbett.

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PARN

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WEB www.parn.ca

notices

REQUEST FOR INFORMATION

The County of Haliburton Marketing and Economic Diversification Committee and the **Chamber of Commerce** are seeking a request for information (RFI) to develop the feasibility of creating a Welcome/Education Centre, to be built within Haliburton County. Criteria include concept, partnerships, location, research and costs. This committee will require a report and recommendations.

For more information, please contact Laura Cunliffe,
County of Haliburton,
Box 399, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, by telephone (705) 286-1333 or email: lcunliffe@county.haliburton.on.ca.

HALIBURTON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

A Community Futures Development Corporation

FREE SEMINARS

PST/GST SEMINAR

NOVEMBER 28, 2002

being held at Sir Sandford Fleming College - Haliburton @ 6:00pm

Presented in partnership with the Ontario Ministry of Finance & Revenue Canada

FUNDERS FORUM

DECEMBER 9, 2002

being held at Wigamog Inn Resort - Haliburton @ 1:00pm

The following organizations will be making presentations:

The Ontario Trillium Foundation
Haliburton Employment Resource Centre and Job Connect
Ontario Ministry of Agriculture & Food
Ontario Ministry of Tourism, Ontario Arts Council
Haliburton County Development Corporation

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO REGISTER PLEASE CALL 457-3555

In partnership with / En partenariat avec Industry Canada Industrie Canada Canada

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
Roads Department

SNOW REMOVAL

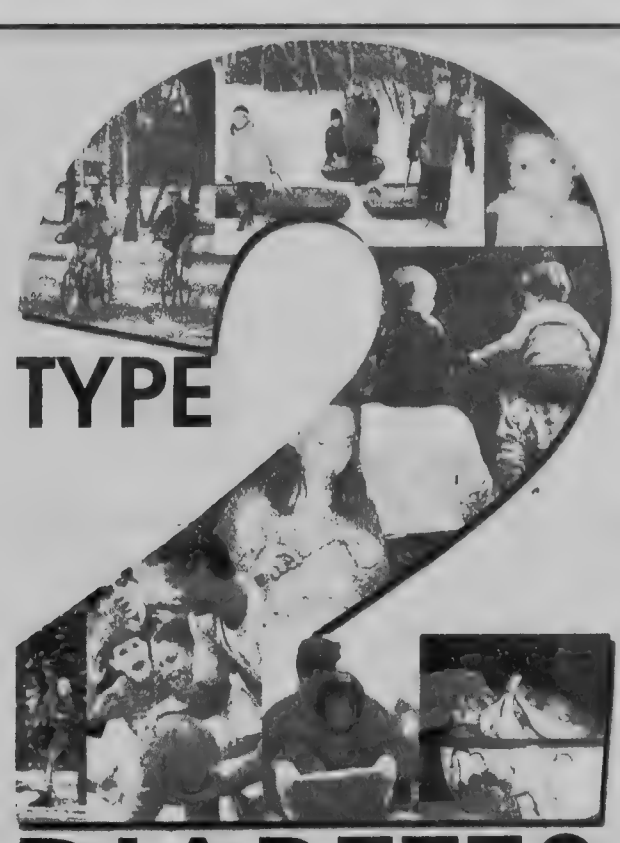
The Highway Traffic Act R.S.O. 1990, Section 170 (12), states "...no person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of traffic or the clearing of snow from the highway". A Police Constable, County or Municipal appointed By-Law Officer may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense

The Highway Traffic Act R.S.O. 1990, Chapter H.8, Section 181 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing to do so from the Ministry or the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road". The penalty on conviction is a fine of $105.00.

The cooperation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County and Municipal Roads and the safety of others

Staff Sgt. Bob Walli
Haliburton Highlands O.P.P.
Minden

Gary King
Chief Administrative Officer
County of Haliburton
Roads Department
Box 880, Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Phone: 705-286-1762
Fax: 705-286-4881



DIABETES

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By 2004, 1 in 4 Canadians over the age of 45 will have diabetes. Get started now. Reduce your risk...and feel better for life.

For more information about preventing type 2 diabetes, call Health for Life: **1-877-349-9902.**

Health for Life
Taking Action for Healthy Living

Funding provided by Health Canada. Printed with permission from Simcoe County District Health Unit

Scrumptious tea breads and lots of exercise keep seniors strong

SENIORLEAGUE

News from Hyland Crest

We promised to report last week on our Thursday Tea Party. What a wonderful time we had with the Minden Health Care Auxiliary. The ladies served a scrumptious variety of tea breads. Thank you ladies. You provided a lovely afternoon.

We are being put through our paces at our Keep Fit program. We are doing some strengthening exercises, which are certainly beneficial, and we are feeling stronger these days.

Friday afternoon a large group of residents, along with Pearl Cowan and Don and Marg Sisson enjoyed an afternoon of Karaoke. Lilian Millar, Keith Brannigan, Bill Redgrave, Betty Emslie and Marg Sisson were just a few of our singing stars. We did have a good time!

Saturday was bingo time once again. It is one of our favourite activities. Lilian Millar went away loaded, "with prizes that is."

On Sunday, Men's Club enjoyed a bacon and bean casserole and of course home-made pie and ice cream. Thank you Dana for the tasty meal.

Monday was Remembrance Day, which brought the Minden Legion Branch 636 for a memorial service. Residents Lilian Harrison and Roy Nichols laid wreaths in honour of those who gave so much for our continued freedom. Our thanks to the Legion members for coming and providing the service enabling us to pay our respects.

Joy Bain was here once again for a singsong. Everyone enjoys singing and it's good for the soul. Joy is like a breathe of fresh air with her upbeat and lively manner. Thank you for sharing your afternoon and to your husband Mel for helping us with the singing. What a great voice.

Pastor Dan Millard held a memorial service for Ivan Ingram at Tuesday Chapel. Our sincere sympathy goes out to Ivan's Family and friends.

Olive and Weldon McPhail brought friends that afternoon and we enjoyed a wonderful hymn sing. We always enjoy this group.

Wednesday afternoon was Mindjoggers on the lower level and we talked about what we used before the days of refridgerators. Well, Margaret Feero provided us with a wealth of information – sharing stories of how they used to cut the ice from the lake and then they would put it in their ice box. To keep it frozen in storage they used to pack it in sawdust, amazing isn't it?

Jeff Barry was here to entertain us at Wednesday's Pub Night – and entertain us he did. What a wonderful voice and Doris Clark certainly enjoyed herself as well as she sang along to every song!

We are looking forward to the weekend when some of us are expecting family visitors. Thelma Oldreive is looking forward to seeing her son who is expected to arrive from St. Catharines.

Are you in the mood for shopping?

It's almost that Ho! Ho! Ho! time of the year. We want to let you know that the Minden Health Care Auxiliary is holding a Christmas Sale on November 23, from 10 to 4 p.m. right here at Hyland Crest. Refreshments and sandwiches will be available. Plan to make a day of it and stay for lunch.

We would like to welcome some new residents to our home. They are Bob and Dale. Bob and Dale are from the Parakeet family. They were given to us by Mr. Robert Gibson, a resident of the Extendicare Kawartha Lakes in Lindsay. Mr Gibson raised these birds himself and thought Hyland Crest residents would give them a good home. We do appreciate his kind gift and we have already grown fond of our new friends.

Until next week, take care!

Minden's
MOONLIGHT
MADNESS

The ever popular Moonlight Madness returns to the streets of Minden on Friday, November 29th beginning with a kick-off wreath lighting ceremony at 7 p.m. Don't miss this opportunity to increase sales and to promote your business during this one day event. The Times will publish a special Moonlight Madness advertising section which will appear in our our November 25th edition.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

what's happening in the Highlands

Sponsored by

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"Smile, it could make someone's day"

Owned and Operated by Dwaine & Lori Lloyd

- **Weight!!** TOPS - Take off pounds sensibly. Lose those excess pounds. Tops is non profit, affordable weight loss organization promoting sensible eating. For local chapter information call Lynn 705-696-3582
- **Join the Walking Club,** week day morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk from 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info. call Morris Duff at 286-6079.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. All men and the women who love them are welcome. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: leacliff@sympatico.ca.
- **ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM** for women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary,. Call Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment. 705-328-6175
- **Urgent Need of Respite Volunteers.?** Haliburton County Home Support Services is in urgent need of Respite Volunteers for the Minden area. We are looking for volunteers who would be able to give a couple of hours a week to sit, read or chat over a cup of tea with a client, while their caregiver gets a much needed break. Do you want to make a difference in someone's life? We are looking for you! Call 457-2941 for more information.
- **Guided Meditation** Sunday evenings from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Trinity Centre located at The Hair Lounge in Carnarvon.
- **November 20:** Women's Institute welcome guests to our meeting to be held at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery at 1:30 p.m. We expect to have an exciting meeting with an Auction of Home-grown--Home made articles and a presentation on Citizenship, Culture & Community. Interested? Call 489-4343 and leave a message.
- **November 20:** The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists invite you to join them to enjoy a presentation by Jean Godawa. "Entomology for Beginners" (with live & dead insect specimens) at 7:30 p.m. in the Haliburton Museum. Contact Pauline at 286-1590
- **November 21:** Plan to attend Victoria Save-A-Life's "A Night of Laughter" and Annual General Meeting at the Moose Lodge, 10 Moose Rd, Lindsay. Social hour and silent auction beginning at 6 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a night of laughter with Denis Grignon. For tickets, phone 324-1656.
- **November 21:** Music Circle at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre Minden each Thursday at 11 a.m. Songs, rhymes, stories and a craft! Call 286-1770.
- **November 21:** Haliburton 50+ Club welcomes you to join us for a lovely supper and an enlightning evening at the Legion Hall. Our guest speaker this month is from the Alzheimer Society. Doors open 4:30 p.m., dinner at 5:30 p.m. New members welcome. If attending, please let Mary or Brian know by Tuesday, November 19th. Call 754-3319
- **November 22:** Alzheimer Society Family/ Caregiver Group held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Kinmount and District Health Centre. Open group. A portable librry is also available in your area for home viewing.
- **November 23:** Christmas 10% off sale at the Gift Shop of the Minden Health Care Auxilary from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Upper Hall of Highland Crest. Sandwiches & goodies served in Cafeteria. By donation. Your support is appreciated.
- **November 23:** Kinmount Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Kinmount Community Centre located at the corner of Hwy 121 & Cty Rd 45 in downtown Kinmount. There will be 18 tables, our fabulous bake sale and luncheon is available. Free hourly door prizes. LIVE entertainment on Stage and the numerous arts & crafts of the Kinmount artistic community.
- **November 24:** Holistic Health Expo 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Trinity Centre at The Hair Lounge in Carnarvon. Exhibits and presentations by various professionals in holistic health fields.
- **November 27:** Bake Sale in Highland Crest Auditorium 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Evening of Tree Lighting Festivities. Santa and afgan raffle draw. Minden Health Care Auxilary thanks you for your support.
- **November 27:** Writing for Fun & Profit- Writer's Workshop with Marjorie Green. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Common Room at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. This is a general information workshop meant for beginners and professional writers. Please call 286-3763 to sign up.
- **November 29:** The Kawartha Treble Troupe in Concert at the Galway Hall at 7:30 p.m. An evening to celebrate the holiday season. Desserts and coffee, Christmas Loonie Auction, Draws and Door Prize. For more information or to reserve tickets contact Diane Austin 488-2635 or Joyce Brown 488-2687.
- **November 29:** Christmas Corner Bazaar. 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. starting with Christmas songs and hot cider and ginger cookies! Norland United Church. Free parking at the back of the church.
- **November 30:** Minden Pathfinders will be collecting non-parishable food items for the Food Bank during the Santa Claus Parade.
- **November 30:** Christmas Corner Bazaar. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with something for everyone - Bake table and goodies. Norland United Church. Free parking at the back of the church.
- **November 30:** Christmas Bazaar at the Dorset Recreation Centre 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Community groups, artisans and crafters display their wares. A great opportunity to do some Christmas shopping. Call 705-766-9968 for more information.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements for the Classified Section of THE TIMES and/or THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0; by e-mail to ads@mindentimes.on.ca; or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St., Minden).
ADVERTISING DEADLINE -- THURSDAY AT 5 PM

010 FOR SALE

1985 SAFARI SKI-DOO, electric start, needs carb. work, $800 o.b.o. ALSO, heavy duty tire chains to fit 235/75R/15 tires, $100. Phone 489–3751.

2 SNOW TIRES - Good Year, P205-65R15. Paid $275, used one season, $75. Phone 489–2435.

COMPLETE SEPTIC SYSTEMS
We take care of all permits and inspections.
Fully licenced.
For a free quote call
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CA

The Times Classifieds

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Ash, Maple, Pine, Birch Flooring, Kiln Dried, Trim & Siding
Flooring Prices Start at **$2.25** *sq. ft*
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"Timeless Elegance"
FACTORY PREFINISHED
Rustic Oak Plank
3/4 x 2 1/4 wide
$5.95 sq.ft.
Supplied & Installed
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No Hassle
Same Day Enjoyment
Prompt Expert Installation
Please Call
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INCREDIBLE PRICES! SERTA "Solana-Firm" mattress sets, 25% off; med. treasure box - pine, finished, $69, reg. $89; unfinished pine TV stands, $169; "Leave-a-Note" boxes, pine, $35; pine serving trays starting at $35; pine and upholstered foot stools, 2 sizes, $39 and $59; 3 sizes of pine garbage/recycling bins starting at $79; pine toilet paper keepers, 3 styles, starting at $29; child's moose or horse rockers, $99. **Muskoka Furniture, 195 Wellington St., Bracebridge, ON (705) 645–8183.**
CA

ITEMS FOR SALE: 1 - 16 h.p. wood splitter, $900; 30 - 7 to 8 ft. T-bars, $80; 1 Skilsaw, worm drive, $80; 3 stone hammers, 4 - 6 - 11 lb., $75. All prices firm. Call 489–3350.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Paradigm speakers, $200; one-person tent, $25; computer printer and paper, $10. Call 286–6379.

Time To Change To Snow Tires?
Only $9.95 Each
Installed & Computerized Balance
HAPPY DAZE AUTOMOTIVE
286-TIRE
Golf Course Road
Hwy 35, Across From Valu Mart

Inventory Reduction Sale
Nov 15 to 30
All items reduced ///
Hurry while supplies last

We are **renovating** and **expanding** our store to serve you better and need to reduce stock in preparation. Great values on all kinds of musical instruments and supplies by **Yamaha, Yorkville Sound, Epiphone**, and others.

Jenkins Musical Instruments Ltd.
Hastings St. Brancroft
Phone: 1-800-265-7853
for more information.
Open Tuesday and Saturday.

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MILL PRICES: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from $1.69 per sq. ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, mouldings to order. **Highland Forest Products,** Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. **457–3192.**
CA

NEW! LOAD THROUGH Trailer, 3500 lb. axle, 15" wheels, 5' x 8' x 2' box, Rexon 16-1/2" drill press, 12 speed w/steel table. Call 286–1225.

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Limestone for driveways
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CA

020 WANTED

BUY - SELL - TRADE
Buying antique furniture and reproduction furniture, china, glass, toys, old fishing gear, advertisement signs, tins, and other interesting items. Call anytime, Mike or Paulette, (705) 457–2250.
CA

WANTED: 12 RECTANGULAR bales of barley straw. Call 286–1233

050 VEHICLES

1986 VOLVO 740 GLE. 256,000 km. approx., automatic, P.S., P.B., P.W., speed control, block heater, A/C, sunroof, AM/FM radio and tape deck, new battery, includes winter tires. $2,500 certified! Fred Stender, (705) 489–1560.

1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD - $2,000 as is. Good condition, needs little to certify. Call Lisa in evenings, 286–2761.

1990 TOYOTA COROLLA, automatic, 4 door, good condition, new exhaust system but has cracked piston. Looking for best offer. Call Sheryl, 457–4028 (leave message).

1995 MERCURY VILLAGER GS, 6 cyl., navy blue, tan interior, 7 passenger, 293,000 km., good condition. Asking $4,200. Call 489–2020. CA

2000 WINDSTAR SEL VAN. 56,000 km. Fully loaded, bucket seats, CD and cassette player, AC, back seat heat, PW, cruise, full dealer warranty. Cert. Tan colour, trailer hitch. New price $36,000. Sell for $25,590. Call 457–9754. CA

050 VEHICLES

FOR SALE OR take over lease - 2000 Ford Focus, 6 months left on lease, $245 per month, 9,000 km. left. Call 457–1353 (leave message).

Haliburton Highlands Health Services
TENDER
For the sale of a 28-seat passenger bus, with wheelchair lift. 1990 Ford 350, 43,600 kms., uncertified.
Quotations are to be submitted by 3:00 p.m., Friday, November 29, 2002,
to:
Keith Sansford,
President & CEO
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
P.O. Box 115,
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Fax: 705-457-1071
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Quotations and/or stipulations, please contact Peter Fearrey at (705) 286–2140, ext. 233
CA

060 RV'S/ATV'S & SNOWMOBILES

ARCTIC CAT: 2 -up seat, electric start, reverse, 3,700 miles, $2,500. Phone 489–4279.

SKI-DOO, 1999 Formula Drive 583, elect. start, reverse, liquid, 1,500 km., used one season, asking $4,895. ALSO, Polaris 2000 Indy Trail Touring 550, elec. start, reverse, two-up seat w/back rest, 550 miles, used one season, immaculate, always stored inside, asking $4,895. Call Tim, 489–2813.

110 FIREWOOD/TREES

DRY FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Pick up or delivered. Call for pricing, 286–2344.

120 PETS

PET HEADQUARTERS
Solid Value... Sound Advice
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160 FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM, well maintained apartment. Hwy. 118, Maple Lake, 2 private entrances, deck, suit single person, utilities included, references, $475 per month. Call (705) 754–9732.

2 - 1200 sq. ft. (could be 1 - 2400 sq. ft. unit), commercial units, located in prime location at corner of Main St., and Hwy. 35, Minden. Excellent location beside busy Westside Jug City Plaza. 286–4981 (Doug).
CA

2 BEDROOM, well maintained apartment. Hwy. 118, Maple Lake, 2 private entrances, deck, utilities included, references, $550 per month. Call (705) 754–9732.

CUTE & COZY 3 bedroom winterized cottage/home, fully equipped with gas fireplace, minutes to Minden and hospital, hydro incl., asking $650/month. Available November - April. Phone (416) 527–3948.

ELECTRICALLY HEATED cottage for rent. One - 2 bedroom, furnished. Call 489–2550.
CA

MAPLE LAKE - 3 bdrm. home, fireplace, sunroom, laundry room, carpeted. Nov. - June, 2003. $550/mon. plus utilities. Call 286–2046.

160 FOR RENT

MINDEN CURLING CLUB - Newly renovated lounge. Planning a social event? Full facility is "SMOKE-FREE", lounge, bar, ice, kitchen. Catering available. For inquiries call 286–3311.
CA

SAVE MONEY ON your electricity bill. Rent or buy an oil-fired hot water heater from **Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd.** Call now for full details, **286–1088.** CA

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM. apt., in Minden, available December 1st. Phone days, 286–2335, evenings, 286–2459.
CA

STORE FOR RENT: 600 sq. ft., Main St., Minden. Great location, (705) 488–2382.
CA

TWO BEDROOM HOME, N. Water St., Minden, $600/mon. + utilities. First and last + references, non-smokers, no pets, available Dec. 1. Call 457–7454 or 457–6100.

WATERFRONT 3 BDRM. cottage/house for rent until May 31. $600/mon. plus hydro, satellite available. Call 1-–888–217–3756.

200 HELP WANTED

FULL-TIME CASHIER required at Westside Jug City, Minden. Apply at store.
CA

210 SKILLED HELP

Employment Opportunity
2 Positions Available

#1. Urban Forester
This successful candidate must have 3 years experience in tree climbing & bucket truck operator. Valid DZ licence.

#2. Chainsaw Operator
This successful candidate must have proficient experience with a chainsaw and a valid driver's licence. Positions available immediately. Please fax resume to (705) 489-4900

050 VEHICLES

GEORGE'S auto

CHECK THIS OUT!
93 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM
4 dr, V6, a/c, cruise, pw, ps, pb, 89,000km, Immaculate
serviced & certified
$5,495

96 CAVALIER
2 dr. std, ps, pb, 156,000km
serviced & certified
$5,995

1996 GRAND AM
6cyl, loaded, w P/W, P/L, air, cruise, tilt, serviced & certified
~~$8,995~~ **$7,995**

1999 CHEV CAVALIER
4 door, 4 cyl, P/S, P/B, 5 speed, only 50,000km. Serviced & Certified
FLAWLESS ~~$8,695~~ **$7,995**

97 CHEV LUMINA
4 door, V6, loaded, 139,000km
serviced & certified
$7,395

1999 CHEV MALIBU
V6, loaded, CD, 73,000km, immaculate
Serviced & certified
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VEHICLE CLEANUP Wash, vacuum, interior armorall & windows, vans $10 extra **$38.95**

We Service & Repair All Makes & Models of Vehicles

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STAR CHOICE
TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS
MINDEN 286-3028
Panasonic. ZENITH & Electrohome

200 HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR EMPLOYMENT? Full-time Technician, experience preferred but will train in Ski-doo and Mercury Marine. Needed immediately. Call for more details, (705) 754–2352.

CA

PUT YOUR PC to work! 25 - 75 hr. P/T. Full training provided. www.welloffathome.com

SEASONAL HELP WANTED for busy Tax Office. Experienced Tax Preparer, Experienced Bookkeeper, Receptionist. Please reply, with resume, to: Box "K", c/o The Minden Times, P.O. Box 97, Minden, ON K0M 2K0.

CA

210 SKILLED HELP

LICENSED MARINE MECHANIC for busy seasonal shop. Wages commensurate with experience. Call (705) 488–2811, ask for Jamie.

CA

240 CAREERS

LAND TITLE SEARCHER required for Minden, full/part-time, related experience an asset. Reply, with resume, to Hutcheson-Barnes Titles Limited, P.O. Box 1381, Bracebridge, ON P1L 1V5.

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260 SERVICES

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All work guaranteed
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broken springs, cables
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Windows and Doors
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I'm the Sewing Machine Service 'Guy'
Bring in this ad for 10% discount
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The Quilter's Workshop
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• Manicures/Pedicures
• Hair Extensions
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Mandi or Barry

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• Bathroom Vanities
• Staircases & Railings
• Hardwood Floors
• Solid Surface Countertops
• Custom Furniture
Call Bill Donnery
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CA

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CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
Discounts available
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CA

290 COMING EVENTS

Michael & Susan Butz
of
Windy Ridge Studio
welcome you to a
Christmas Open House
Sterling Silver & Gold Jewellery
Fri. Nov 22 · Sat. Nov 23
Sunday Nov 24
10am-5pm
Take Hwy 121 east from Haliburton to Buckhorn Rd. (Cty Rd. 3) go south 4km
457-1596

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON
Delicious Ham and
Scalloped Potatoes
December 10th at 12 Noon
in Minden
at
The Wagon Wheel Restaurant
Sing-along sheets
Door prizes, candies, Santa
Tickets are available at
Haliburton County Home Support Services, located in the Halco Plaza
Cost $12.00
Call Sheri at 457–2941
for more information,
or to reserve your tickets
Come and enjoy
the spirit of Christmas
with Home Support!

CA

GOODERHAM'S
2ND ANNUAL
CRAFTY CHRISTMAS SALE
Saturday, November 23
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
at the Community Centre
Lunch available
Lots of crafts, baking
and super raffle!
Sponsored by the
Gooderham Community
Action Group
Marg Graham, 447–2921
Nora Pasley, 447–2572

CA

GREAT GIFT IDEA!!!
MINDEN HILLS MUSEUM MEMBERSHIP
$20.00 year
entitles card holder to...
• a beautiful collector card
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• monthly newsletter
• advance notice & registration for all museum events
• unlimited access to museum buildings during regular business hours
• access to resource centre & video library
BUY NOW & RECEIVE A COMPLIMENTARY CHRISTMAS CARD
Order yours today
– call Carol, 286–3588

CA

Haliburton Messiah Choir
presents
"SONGS OF WINTER"
at Northern Lights Pavilion
Saturday, November 23, 2002
7:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 24, 2002
2:30 p.m.
Reserved Seating
Tickets available at:
Nancy's Florist, Haliburton
IDA Drug Store, Minden
Cost: $15.00

CA

Highlands Wind Symphony
4TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT
with guest vocalist
JOHN MILLER
Monday, December 2
7:30 p.m.
Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton
Adults $10
Students $5
Family Rate $20
Tickets -
Master's Book Store, Haliburton
IDA Drug Store, Minden
or at the door

CA

ST. JAMES A.C.W.
Kinmount
CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & LUNCHEON
Saturday, November 23, 2002
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Luncheon $5.00
Bake table, book table, craft table, draw

St. Paul's A.C.W.
CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON and DELI
Friday, November 22, 2002
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Luncheon $5.00
Deli Table, Draw

CA

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Family Haircare
Also
Facial Waxing
&
Ear Piercing
LYNN NELSON
Licensed Hairstylist
Spring Valley Rd.
Minden, Ontario

MINDEN HEALTH CARE AUXILIARY
is hosting a
CHRISTMAS SALE
Sat. Nov. 23, 2002
at
Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Refreshements will be available
Tea, Coffee, Sandwiches
Refreshments will be by Donation and greatly appreciated..
Gift Shop Sales assist in supporting the Minden Health Care Facility
10% OFF
ALL GIFT SHOP ITEMS
(Excluding Confection Items)

Season's Greetings
SUPPLEMENT
December 16th, 2002
Send your Greetings & Thanks to customers and friends for their patronage over the past year!

Don't miss out!
Call
The Times
286-1288

My Crazy Aunt's Attic
New & Used Good Quality Consignment Clothing
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We Are Always Looking For Great Used Items.
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Sharon Rowden • Phone: 455-9065
Something For Everyone
Now Looking For Winter Outerwear In All Sizes

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

290 COMING EVENTS

290 COMING EVENTS

Lucy and Lisa Gray & Friends

1st Annual Christmas Sale

Great Ideas for any time of the year Gift Giving

Children's clothing, quilting, folk art, One of a kind stamped and 3-D cards, Victorian Styled Items, golf motif aprons, Spiced pecans and Christmas Baking, To mention a few

The place to be is:
Scotch Line Road - The Gray's (3 houses west of Highway 35)
November 30 & December 1 • December 7 & December 8
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

You are invited to

Christmas Open House

Rickie Woods, Potter

Blairhampton Road, Minden

November 30th, December 1st

10 am to 5 pm

In conjunction with Haliburton Highlands Bed & Breakfast Christmas Tour

Follow the signs on Blairhampton Rd. or call 286-1556

STANHOPE CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY
Saturday, December 7, 2002
from 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
At the Firefighter's Hall
Registration begins at
11:30 a.m.
Sponsored by the Stanhope Firefighter's Association
Donations to the Food Bank will be accepted

CA

The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists
invite you to join them to enjoy a presentation by
Jean Godawa
"Entomology for Beginners"
(with live and dead insect specimens)
on Wednesday, November 20
at 7:30 p.m.
in the Haliburton Museum
Contact Pauline at 286–1590 for info.

CA

WRITING FOR FUN & PROFIT
Writer's Workshop with
Marjorie Green
November 27, 2002
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
in the Common Room at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery
This is a general information workshop meant for beginners and professional writers
$20/person
Please call 286–3763 to sign up
Pay at the door

CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEAR SANTA: This year for Christmas I would like a GIFT CERTIFICATE from THE WILD ORCHID BISTRO THAI FOOD at Gambell's Antiques, Main St., Minden, across the bridge, 286–1532. Visa, M/C, Amex or Interac.

CA

FREE PUBLIC SKATING
Sunday
November 24, 2002
Minden
3-5 pm
sponsored by
FLOYD HALL LTD.

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLU SHOT CLINICS
*for **Patients Only** of HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE*
will be held at the HALIBURTON ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Tuesday, November 19
from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.
NOTE: Tues., Nov. 26 is cancelled
MONMOUTH MEDICAL

CA

380 BIRTHS

ESKELIN – Al and Sue welcome with lots of love, their second grandson,
LIAM ALEXANDER GEORGE COLLIER
8 lbs., 9 oz., 21" long,
on November 4, 2002
Sean, Tracey and big brother Jacob are all doing great!

CA

"It's a Boy!"
SCHELL: Doug, Lisa and big brother Matthew are thrilled to announce the arrival of
Jordan Douglas Richard
born Tuesday,
November 5, 2002
at Ross Memorial Hospital
in Lindsay
weighing 7 lbs., 14 oz.
Proud grandparents are Tom and Marilyn Bagshaw and Dick and Carole Anne Schell. Many thanks to all our friends and family for helping us welcome our little miracle baby into the world!

420 PERSONALS

MELT AWAY FAT. New weight loss plan. Call 1-888-246-4259.

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Thursday at 5 p.m. Phone us at 286-1288

450 IN MEMORIAM

DALTON DOUGLAS HEWITT:
It broke my heart to lose you,
But you didn't go alone
For part of me went with you,
The day God called you home.
Love always, **Mom**

460 OBITUARIES

IVAN B. INGRAM SR.
Passed away peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden, on Thursday, November 7, 2002
In his 77th year.
Beloved husband of Jean. Dear father of Linda Robitaille (Craig Smith), Sandra (David Hartwick), Ivan, Debbie Carpenter (Bob Sisson). Loving grandfather of Keri, Melissa, Brent, Jessica, Derek, and great grandfather of Jaime. Dear brother of Elda, Olive, predeceased by Opal and Eldon, and brother-in-law of Doreen Hooper, Paul and Doris Leclair. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Sunday. Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Monday, November 11, 2002 at 1:00 p.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) or to the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated by the family.

CA

WATSON, ANNIE (Resident of Extendicare-Haliburton): At Extendicare-Haliburton on Friday evening, November 8, 2002, in her 98th year. Beloved wife of the late Jack Watson. Loving mother of Theodore and his wife Patricia, Jacqueline and her husband Aubrey Gostlin, all of Norland. Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren Sherry, Heather, Judy, Lynn, Bradley, Kim, Trent, Vincent; her great grandchildren Christopher, Samantha, Amanda, Alexander, Drew, Matthew, Ryan, Jeff, Tim, Brandy, Brandon, Christine, Jamie, Ian, Adam, Nathan and her great great grandchildren Nolan, Cody and Curtis. Dear sister of Delilah Fielder of Haliburton. Predeceased by her brothers Earl and William. Also, lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Annie was a charter member of the Norland Women's Institute. Friends were invited to call at the COBOCONK COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #35, Coboconk, Ontario (705) 454–3913 on Sunday afternoon, November 10, 2002, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Services were held in the Chapel on Monday afternoon, November 11, 2002, at 1 o'clock. Interment followed at Pinegrove Cemetery, Norland. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

CA

MONUMENTS - MARKERS
CEMETERY LETTERING

TOMPKINS & HEELS MONUMENTS
161 ESSA RD. BARRIE
Serving Customers in this area with quality & Service Since 1932
FOR IN-HOME APPOINTMENTS WITHOUT OBLIGATION PLEASE CALL
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COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION: RACE FANS - DRIVERS WANTED. 2003 HAMILTON MINI-INDY. No Experience Required. Training Provided. Adult 18+ average age 39. Youth - 9-17 (start them early). Everything provided: High Performance Racing Kart, Speeds up to 65 M.P.H., 3/4 Mile High Banked Track, Professional Racing Program. Registration Fee: $129.99. After deadline: $229.99. For more information contact: Cameron Motorsports, (905) 679-2122, Hamilton, Ontario. www.cameronmotorsports.com.

TORONTO CHRISTMAS TRAIN SHOW, Sat./Sun. Nov. 23-24, 11-5/10-4; International Centre, 6900 Airport Road, Mississauga. 65,000 sq.-ft. Operating layouts, clinics, model/toy train vendors, "Thomas". Bring the family!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DO YOU KNOW a young person (aged 6 to 18) involved in worthwhile community service, contributing while living with a limitation or performing an act of heroism? If so, nominate him/her for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award. Nomination forms available through this newspaper or OCNA at 905-639-8720. Forms online at http://www.ocna.org/Awards/JuniorCitizens.htm. Deadline November 30th.

BUSINESS OPPS.

INVENTORS - PRODUCT IDEAS WANTED! FREE INFORMATION PACKAGE. Develop & professionally present your new product idea to manufacturers through Davison, an award winning firm. Patent assistance available: 1-800-544-3327 (24 hrs).

NEW AGRICULTURAL FRANCHISE sells rapidly in Ontario!!! "NEW" Agricultural Franchise rated #1. We provide a very unique service to the agricultural industry. Franchisee/Dealers required. Investment $30K-75K. Earning capacity 1st year, $75,000-$120,000, plus re-occurring revenue thereafter. Can provide many references. Agricultural or Marketing background a definite asset. Master Distributor also required. Investment $125K. For Info: Call Gary @ 1-866-821-3464 or cell # 1-204-228-7466 or e-mail: aggary@mts.net

For Lease, Stratford, European Style Deli, meat processing business, established 1954 (owner retiring). Extensive local and provincial clientele, fully equipped, training available, PAH Paralegal (519) 273-9314.

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PRESSMAN 1st/2nd WANTED for a Web Printing Company in North York. Must be highly motivated, organized, dedicated individual. If you offer solid experience and a proven track record as a 4-colour pressman in a coldset multi web environment, capable of hands on leadership, we offer a safe, clean and above average shop. Compensation negotiable with experience. Shift work. Must have Ventura/Goss community experience to be considered. Only those considered will be contacted. Fax resume to (416) 749-6538. Attention: Production Manager.

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CANADA'S TOP PSYCHICS...Are You Ready to Believe in Psychics Again? Call Now, You Won't Be Disappointed! 1-900-451-7070 $2.95/minute 18+.

PERSONALS

DIVORCE SURVIVAL STRATEGIES...Before spending large sums on legal fees, call THE FAMILY LAW CENTRE to understand your rights & obligations. Our lawyers will present you with your options & offer smart & proven strategies to help reduce your legal fees, safeguard your assets & defend your child custody & access rights. Don't be a victim! "Separate Smart"..Toll-Free1-866-879-3529.

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OSOYOOS, B.C. - ENJOY the sunny, warm climate of Canada's only natural desert. Located in the South Okanagan valley near the U.S. border, in wine country! Brand new lakefront apartments and townhomes. Prices start at $89,900. 1-866-738-1002, www.casa-del-lago.ca. Co-operators Real Estate Services Inc.

SERVICES

If you think you have a gambling problem, call for information about services that can help. Dial toll-free 1-888-230-3505. Ontario Problem Gambling Helpline (OPGH) www.opgh.on.ca

If you have an alcohol or drug problem, information about treatment services is available. Dial toll-free 1-800-565-8603. Drug and Alcohol Registry of Treament (DART) www.dart.on.ca

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STEEL BUILDINGS. GO DIRECT AND SAVE! Beat Next Price Increase. 20x20 $2,980.00. 25x30 $4,200.00. 25x40 $5,700.00. 30x40 $6,700.00. 32x50 $9,800.00. Many others. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422. Since 1980.

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Fresh! Canada Grade A
3.29 kg
1.49 lb.

IGA

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Product of U.S.A.
No. 1 Grade, 3.29 kg
1.49 lb.

Campbell's Soups
Chicken Noodle, Tomato, Vegetable or Cream of Mushroom, 284 mL
.59

Kellogg's Cereals
Raisin Bran 775 g, Mickey's Magix 375 g, Mini-Wheats White Frosted or Brown Sugar 725 g
2.99

Peek Freans Cookies
Selected
350 - 400 g
1.99

Kraft Peanut Butter
1 kg or
Smucker's Pure Jams
500 mL, Selected
2.99

Green Giant Vegetables
Frozen
750 g - 1 kg
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from the deli

Deli Prepared 12 Inch Pizzas
Selected
5.99

Coke, Mello Yello, Sprite or Canada Dry
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from the bakeshop

Assorted Bar Cakes
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$3.47 + tax

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Monday.....8-6
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Wednesday...8-6
Thursday.....8-7
Friday.....8-9
Saturday.....8-6

Prices valid from Saturday, Nov. 16th to Friday, Nov. 22nd, 2002

WIN

One of Two $50.00 Gift Certificates

Receive a ballot for every $25.00 spent on Wednesday, November 20, 2002.

WINNERS of Last Week's Gift Certificate: Dale Toye & Eileen Shapiera

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Money Transfer Agent
Send money quickly, almost anywhere in the world!

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Tasty, fresh baked-goods daily
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Wide range of styles and price.
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